



Zoning Fight Ends, T-Shirts Reprieved—for Now

By Isabelle Hall

Carmel's three-year fight over commercial zoning ended Tuesday night when Mayor Ken White's 3-2 vote majority defeated an attempt to ban new T-shirt sales as an ancillary use in the Service Commercial District.

But White said he would bring the actual definition of "local name place apparel" back in a few months to see if T-shirt sales should be "amortized out" in Carmel.

Other changes in the zoning ordinance passed unanimously on a first reading after a sharp 90-minute debate. They were designed to please both sides and clean up some ambiguities in the controversial bill, better known as Measure H which was approved in a special referendum June 8 by just 11 votes.

In a marathon five and a half hour session, the council also voted 3-2 with the same three-man majority of White and Councilmen Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio not to change the date of its April, 1994 election to November. (See separate story on page 3).

The vote on T-shirt sales eliminated a staff proposal—recommended by the Planning Commission and strongly supported by the powerful Carmel Residents Association (CRA)—to ban the sale of T-shirts or other local place name merchandise as 10 percent of merchandise allowed in apparel stores in the Service Commercial (SC) district.

Clayton Anderson, a CRA director, charged this would allow the 24 existing apparel stores in the SC district to become T-shirt shops and "cheapen and degrade the entire community."

White said Wednesday the claim was "absolutely erroneous."

"Since when does making the availability of a 10 percent ancillary use in the SC create a T-shirt shop?" Fischer asked.

"It was very important that we make that amendment," White told The Sun. "As the ordinance stood, any item could be classified as an ancillary use and sold in any store which basically means that T-shirts could be sold in any store in the City of Carmel in the SC and Central Commercial (CC) district. We amended that section and assigned them where they should be in apparel stores and gifts and novelty stores in the CC, and in apparel stores in the SC."

To do anything else, White said, "Was a major change in what the people voted on, and I wasn't willing to throw out the vote of the people and make that change to ban T-shirts totally from the SC."

He disclosed that in the next few months he would ask the council to take on the issue again and look at the definition of "name place item apparel."

"I feel very strongly we can come to clo-

Continued on page 7

Supervisor Mised State on Freeway, Supporter Claims

By Stan Hall

A backer of the Hatton Canyon Freeway accused Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck of misleading a state commission by saying all the mayors and supervisors in the county favored the widening of Highway 1 through Carmel over construction of the freeway.

Lois Starnes of Citizens for Hatton Canyon said she was hopeful the California Transportation Commission (CTC) would reverse its vote against the long-stalled 2.8-mile freeway extension when it takes up the issue again in November. She suggested she thought that a reversal was likely if members received the correct information that sentiment among elected officials in the county is not unanimous, but sharply split.

If CTC does pursue the widening of the highway, she left open the possibility that her group would sue to block it. "I've got some expressions of support for a suit. We're serious, and it's win-able."

Starnes said Shipnuck "mised" the CTC last week when the Salinas-area supervisor told commissioners that all the mayors and supervisors in the county were opposed to the controversial freeway and supported the widening plan.

Noting that Starnes had not attended the CTC meeting, Shipnuck denied she had misled members. As chair of the Transportation Commission for Monterey County (TAMC), Shipnuck made its presentation before the CTC last week. But she told The Sun Monday that the CTC was familiar with the long-running fight, and the county's two-part proposal made it clear that officials were split on the issue.

Monterey County proposed that the CTC

Continued on page 14



A SUMMER'S DAY IN THE VINEYARDS prompted Clement Galante to offer to bathe the feet of his guests in a cool tub of water full of fragrant rose petals from the 6,200 rose bushes at Galante Vineyards in Cachagua. Katy Curry, at right, thought it was a great idea. The occasion was a tour of the fields and luncheon provided by Three Sisters Rose Cottage which is owned by Curry's daughters.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

Rebuilding CHS Wing to Cost \$750,000

By Carolyn Rice

Rebuilding the burned wing at Carmel High School will cost about \$750,000, Superintendent Vance Baldwin told the Carmel school board last Thursday, and the district will have to pay about \$50,000 of it.

The school's insurance will pay for the rest of the cost of replacement of most of the structure following an arson fire set June 13 by three 17-year-old students who attended the school last year.

The three youths admitted their involvement in the fire at a juvenile hearing Sept. 8, and one admitted to starting it. Sentencing for the trio will be Oct. 20.

Part of the \$50,000 cost to the district will come from replacing a breezeway

which was damaged by the fire. It will have to be replaced because extensive dry rot was found in a large, remaining portion of it, Baldwin said. The district will also add some improvements to the classrooms that the insurance will not cover, he said.

Baldwin said he will ask the board to award the bid for construction on Oct. 21, and the contractor will have 90 days to complete the job.

The students will move back into the building by Feb. 1, Baldwin said. The classes which were taught in the four rooms of the burned building are currently being held in two rented, portable classrooms and other classrooms at the school. The burned wing housed the Associated

Continued on page 8

GroveMont Deal in Works to Buy Golden Bough Theater

United Artists Corp. (UA) accepted a \$1,150,000 offer from GroveMont Theater of Monterey for the venerable Golden Bough Theater in the heart of Carmel, contingent upon GroveMont finding the money to pay for it in about six weeks.

Stephen Mooror, executive director of GroveMont, said its board of directors voted unanimously Tuesday night to formalize its offer to UA and the corporation had accepted the bid.

The property in the residential district on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth Avenues was put on sale several weeks ago for \$1.3 million. It was offered as four resi-

dential lots. City ordinances require that the land revert to residential use if it ever ceased to be a theater.

"Once the formal agreement is signed in about 10 days to two weeks," Mooror told The Sun, "We have 30 days to arrange for financing."

"Ah, there's the rub," he said, good-naturedly picking up a line from Hamlet, a GroveMont play at Carmel's Forest Theater in which he is currently starring.

"We've got pledges through the board and immediate donors on the board, or close to it, of \$250,000. Then we have an anonymous patron of the arts who has offered to

finance \$600,000 at very low interest with no payments for four years. That would give us four years to raise that amount," Mooror explained.

"That leaves us needing between \$300,000 and \$400,000 to make the goal plus some money to ease the burden of cash flow, pay for moving and the like. We've got proposals out to a number of major players in this area and to major foundations in California. We're really encouraged. After we got that \$600,000 offer of financing, that put us really close."

The dark-haired actor-director said, "It's time for the people to decide whether

they want this theater or whether they want four houses. We're really hoping that someone from the community will step forward and finalize this deal for us, put the icing on the cake. We've got the cake."

Mooror told the Carmel Historic Preservation Committee, "We are contacting different funds and prominent individuals to finance the purchase and allow us a year or two to raise the money. He said United Artists was not interested in financing the sale of the theater and wants to be cashed out "in 60 to 90 days."

Mooror appeared before the committee

Continued on page 22

LETTERS

Boys' Action Not "Commendable"

I was a little surprised to read a quote from Assistant District Attorney Gary Meyer in the Sept. 9 Sun. He was quoted as saying: "It's not often you see kids stand up and say 'I'm responsible'. It's commendable in this day and age."

The lads he was "commending" somehow neglected to "stand up" and come forward during the police investigation. After they were caught and evidence produced against them, (as a result of search warrants, witness tips, and questioning) they then stood up in their best clothes in court with their attorneys to "be responsible" (and seek leniency).

It would have been responsible and commendable if they had never decided to steal cars, burglarize and set fire to the school, break out store windows and vandalize citizens' property. I agree that young first-offenders should be punished in a way that allows them to put their crimes behind them and go forward to create useful lives for themselves. I don't think these kids should have the book thrown at them for the extremely poor judgment they've shown. (If poor judgment as a teenager were a crime, most of us would have served time). But lasting consequences—community service, counseling, constant and regular supervision to ensure responsible behavior in future—should be as rigorously enforced as they would be for any kid from a less privileged community.

We all want our kids to think before they act, to recognize the significance and consequences of their actions. I hope these kids have truly figured that out. I wish them well and would urge the judge to punish them in a way that will allow them some chance at a future. But for the prosecutor to commend them as responsible is totally inappropriate. How are they to recognize the severity of their crimes when they are being praised for doing what every career criminal has learned to do—to act repentant when finally caught?

Pat McAnaney
Carmel Valley

Yeah, Let's Break Up the State

Right on! I'm 100 percent in favor of splitting California up (The Sun, Sept. 9). It, like nearly all government entities, has become too big, too bloated, too intrusive, too costly, too arrogant and too inefficient. It tries to do too much for too many people and winds up failing to provide the fundamental services that all people deserve.

It's too bad that President Clinton and Vice President Gore, in their highly publicized exercise of reforming the federal bureaucracy, don't take your advice and set out to reorganize government from top to bottom, from the White House and Capitol Hill to city hall. There is too much overlap and not enough accountability that way things work today.

Unfortunately, I'm not very optimistic that much will come from the Clinton-Gore attempt at even a limited housecleaning. I would hold out more hope for some true reform in California if we could get the politicians to split it up. But if you remember, last year the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted against letting County residents even participate in an advisory election on the idea of cutting the state in two. I think they were afraid of the outcome.

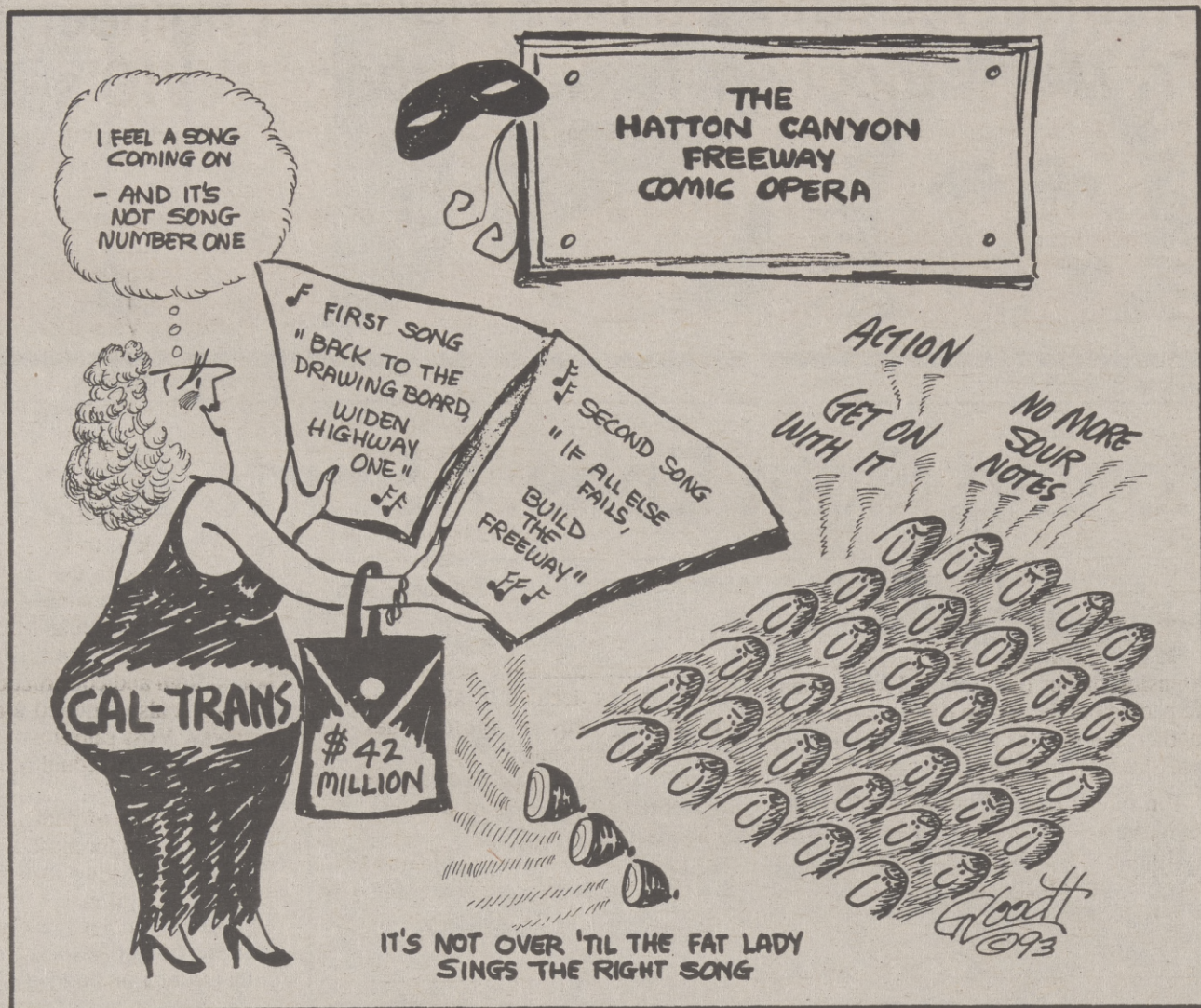
Entrenched politicians and bureaucrats may give lip service to government reform. They may even support it if it doesn't affect them directly. But asking them to cut their own departments, programs and maybe even jobs is like asking a fox to give up his taste for your hens. He simply can't do it, no matter how hard he tries.

George Burris
Big Sur



Editor	Stan Hall
Co-Publisher	Isabelle Hall
Co-Publisher	Stanley Stillman
Contributing Writer	Carolyn Rice
Art Review	Anita DeCarlo
Entertainment	Barbara Rose Shuler
Advertising Sales / Office Mgr.	Carol Davis
Production / Ad Design	Jamison Shea
Darkroom	Peter McArthur

The Carmel Sun mailing address is: P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931. The office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road. Phone (408) 659-4855. FAX: (408) 659-5774. The Carmel-by-the-Sea office is located at N/E corner of Ocean Avenue and San Carlos. Phone (408) 624-4136. FAX (408) 624-3133. The Sun is published every Thursday. Circulation is 11,000. Subscription rate for mailing outside normal free distribution area is \$40.00 for one year (51 issues). Entire contents copyright by The Carmel Sun. All rights reserved.



Library Story Appreciated

Thank you so much for taking the time to research and write the in-depth article about the library (Sept. 2). As usual, your reporting was accurate and insightful. I've received many positive comments from library patrons who say they've learned something from the article. Once again, I really appreciate your support of public libraries.

Margaret Pelikan, director
Harrison Memorial Library

California Could Become a Model

I'm for anything that will reduce the size of government and the burden it puts on the people. The federal government is worst, probably as you said (Sun, Sept. 9) because it is farther removed from the people.

But the state government is certainly bad enough. It would be delightful to be rid of Willie Brown and all those Yahoos from down South. Maybe if we split up California and were able to develop new, effective ways of governing in the modern world, we might serve as a model for the rest of the country. I'd be willing to try.

I will soon turn 80 years old, so I have just seen government grow enormously.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin Woodson
Carmel

They're Not Kids—They're Criminals

In my lifetime, I must have composed 5,000 letters to the editor in my head and never wrote one down.

But this is the exception. The story about the three 17-year-old boys (men?) who burned part of Carmel High School completely puzzled me. They are praised, apparently, for arriving in court wearing suits—i.e., neat and respectable. If they weren't smart enough to think of it—suits instead of baseball caps and T-shirts—I'm certain their parents and attorneys were. This is a plus? Shows responsibility? Respect? No, it shows self-preservation.

Assistant District Attorney Gary Meyer is quoted, "I think it's a good disposition. I'm glad the kids came in and 'fessed up.'" So they are kids, a concept that is hard for me to comprehend, since I am of the generation which remembers 18-year-old airmen and 19-year-old platoon commanders and fighter pilots. Seventeen is not a "kid."

As a former elementary teacher, I know an average age for fifth graders—10 years. I know they may be "kids" but they know wrong from right.

I believe the Catholic Church considers 7 years the age at which a child is able to recognize what is sinful and therefore wrong.

Seventeen is just a step away from the 18 year old who is a legal adult with all the law permits and requires of an adult. No, they aren't "kids." Society may be keeping people in a juvenile position longer than we should, but no way are they really children at this age.

And, yes, they did confess and admit they were responsible (sort of). Is that something to be praised for? They confessed after evidence turned up in their homes to link them to the crime.

There, that's the word. They aren't kids or juveniles, they are criminals.

The sooner we get back to the point that everyone understands what is criminal behavior and what happens when crimes are committed, the whole society will be much safer and better.

That isn't the tone of the article. The quotations from the law officers wasn't praise exactly, but it was a long way from condemnation.

The feeling I get is that a break-in at the high school, the resulting fire and a better than two-week crime spree—one that had the potential to burn homes and possibly kill people in Cachagua—is about on a par with a 4-year-old tracking mud over Mom's nice clean carpet.

I just don't get it.

Ruth Peace
Carmel Valley

He Knew He Had Blessings to Count

It was a pleasant May evening on Scenic Road near Ninth, and all God's children were doing the thing each liked best.

The youngster on the skateboard was swooping north with wide graceful turns in the middle of the roadway. He was going the wrong way on the one-way street, but, for him, no need to worry, no car was coming. If he thought at all about the city ban on skateboards on Scenic it was probably only to feel annoyance at the "unfair" restriction.

Nearby, the young woman in the driver's seat of the parked white car was sitting with a young man. Far from her thoughts, as she would prove in a minute, was what she must once have read in the California Driver Handbook of the Department of Motor Vehicles: "Don't open your door on the traffic side unless it is safe to do so. Look for passing bicycles."

The man heading south on his bicycle was going home after his usual evening ride. In a minute, he would be having a drink with his wife and watching the TV news. Like most experienced bikers, walkers, even baby-carriage pushers on Scenic he was giving parked cars a wide berth. You never knew when someone would open a door without looking.

And then it happened. The youngster on the skateboard swooped toward the bicycle. The rider moved a bit closer to the white car. And the wide door was flung open with explosive force.

The rider's right foot, the pedal behind it, slammed into the door's outer edge. The bike stopped, the rider did not. As he lay on the pavement he knew he had blessings to count. Long years of falling on ski slopes had instinctively made him keep head and hands up and out of the fall.

After a while he got up and pedaled home. Before he left, the young woman said just two things, each twice: "I didn't see you until you were right there," and "You flew right through the air."

Later, when the biker had pain and was walking like Charles Laughton in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," extensive tests showed a ruptured disc. Then he discovered new blessings to count, besides the known ones of family and friends: Community Hospital with a gifted surgeon, lovely caring nurses, gourmet meals with wine at dinner and a room looking out on a pine woods with two red, black and white pileated woodpeckers decorating the nearest tree.

On Scenic by the sea, all God's children find pleasure. One bicyclist looks forward to morning and evening rides again.

Howard Skidmore
Carmel

Council Defeats Budget Plan To Move Election to November

With Mayor Ken White invoking Carmel's 75-year history, the City Council voted 3-2 Tuesday to keep its tradition of holding elections in April. It voted 5-0 to put the question on the ballot of whether to move the election to November.

"Other cities have sidewalks, street lights, mail delivery and such," White said. "I don't want to be like other cities. It's really tough for us to sit here, if we run again, and be put in the position of extending our own terms."

White, Bob Fischer and Barbara Brooks are all up for re-election in April. Carmel politicians don't usually formally announce until late fall but all are expected to run. Brooks and Councilwoman Barbara Livingston wanted the election postponed six months to November.

"It's completely wrong to vote an extension of our own terms. I know there are people out there who don't want me for another six months and they don't want you," Fischer told White.

"I'm sure of that," White laughed, particularly, he said, after his vote earlier in the session to keep the ancillary sale of T-shirts in the city's Service Commercial (SC) zone.

"It's not a strong recommendation," City Administrator Jere Kersnar said when he presented the November election proposal which had been approved as part of the city's \$7.1 million budget. He said the \$10,000 to \$14,000 that would be saved by holding city elections in November was a small item "in a very large budget."

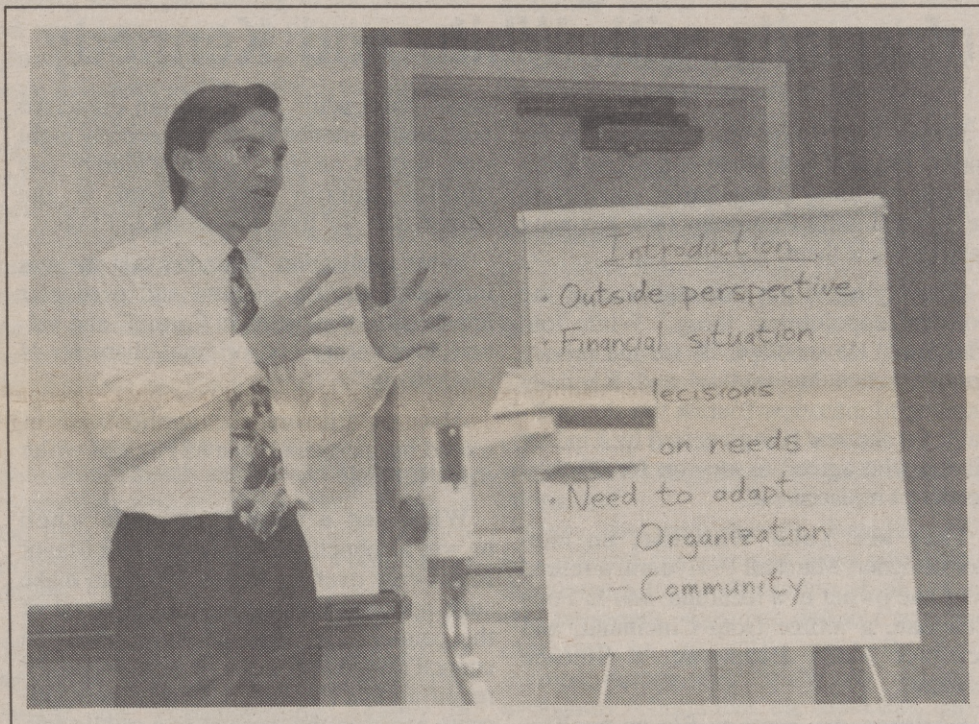
Fischer said Carmel could save more money if people would "stop calling for senseless referendum voting" such as the special June 8 election on Measure H, the zoning ordinance that had won council approval by a vote of 4-1.

"We're moving into the Now Generation," White said. "We want everything now." He said the ordinance setting the election for April was passed in 1918. "It has not been changed in 75 years. Why? The council wanted to be different. It wanted issues decided locally. It wanted elections to focus on those issues that make Carmel different."

"For 75 years, the people in the community wanted 100 percent of the time spent on their issues."

Councilman Phil Coniglio joined White and Fischer in the majority, but said he was

Continued on page 7



CARMEL CITY ADMINISTRATOR Jere Kersnar had to prepare a slimmed-down budget for the City Council soon after he was named to succeed Doug Schmitz on March 16. He accompanied his proposals with graphic charts. *Sun file photo*

Kersnar's Job Up for Review

City Administrator Jere Kersnar's job performance is up for review Thursday but no action is planned by the City Council until possibly next month.

"He's not going to hold us to this date certain," Mayor Ken White said when asked about the six-month requirement in the contract the council signed with the former Cathedral City assistant manager.

"We're going to have a personal conversation between us and then the Personnel Committee will do an evaluation," White said. White and Councilman Bob Fischer comprise the Personnel Committee. "Then it goes to the full council," White said.

Kersnar was hired for \$75,000 a year and about \$25,000 in benefits under the contract which is dated March 16. After the council's six months review, he is eligible for a 6 percent increase in compensation based upon performance.

He serves for an indefinite term and can be terminated "for good cause" by the council or by voluntary resignation with 60 written days notice.

Kersnar, 43, was chosen from more than 200 applicants in an executive search to replace Doug Schmitz, who quit in 1992 after 10 years to take a similar position in Lake Oswego, Ore.

"I do know his review's coming up, and the mayor will be handling this," Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said when asked. "I imagine we will be going

forward. I think Mr. Kersnar's new to the area, and I think he's doing an excellent job. I think he will continue to grow into it."

Asked about the salary increase, she said, "We haven't given raises to the staff."

"I have some personal feelings, and I want to sound out the other council members and make an evaluation," said Fischer.

"I think we're going to be doing some evaluating. I think we need to discuss with him any concerns we have before we discuss them in public," said Councilwoman Barbara Brooks.

The mayor appears to have taken Kersnar under his wing. They play doubles tennis together, and Kersnar sometimes accompanies White to social events connected with the city.

A native of San Francisco, Kersnar was employed by Cathedral City, a desert community of some 35,000 near Palm Springs, for five and a half years. Prior to that he had worked as a consultant in municipal management in Lakewood, Colo., outside Denver.

Kersnar has taken the position from the start of his Carmel tenure that he works for the council and "the council always makes the right decisions even when it's wrong."

He said he was much opposed to the notion that a city manager "is somehow the sixth councilman. The City Council is duly elected as a citizens' committee."

Engineer Pat Ward to Take Over CVVIC's Pathways Management

Pat Ward, a civil engineer with Bestor Engineers of Monterey and a longtime Carmel Valley Village resident, has volunteered to take over management of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee's pedestrian pathways.

"It's wonderful—fabulous," said CVVIC Chair Leslie Voss after meeting with Ward. The meeting also included CVVIC members Peter Coakley, Joan Vandervort and Glenn Gurries, who managed the pathway construction in the past, but recently stepped down because of the press of personal business.

"I committed to devoting two hours a week to this," Ward told The Sun, "and I think with the changes we're planning, that will be enough."

The principal change includes putting the pathway projects out for bids that include both design and construction work. If engineering is also required for any segment of pathway, Voss said it would be put out for bid, too, so there could be no potential conflict of interest.

Construction of pathways has been in a holding pattern for most of the year because CVVIC was trying to win a grant which called for use of matching funds. It did not get the large grant it sought, so the group plans to use up essentially all the funds in its pathway account in the remainder of this year.

The projects envisioned include:

- o Construction of a landscaped "Welcome Garden" at the wide area along the south side of Carmel Valley Road where the welcome to the Village sign is. The area is now often filled with used cars, trucks boat and trailers, and CVVIC members have long expressed the view that that does not make for an attractive entrance into the Village.

- o Construction of a segment of pathway past Village Green on the east side of Ford Road to Via Contenta. This would take the pathways network past the Community Center and to Tularcitos School.

- o Construction of a segment of pathway along the north side of the school on Via

Contenta down to Pilot Road. Under discussion, but not decided finally is to also cross Pilot at the tennis courts to the Carmel Valley Disposal transfer station on the east.

"People should start seeing pathway construction again within the next few weeks," Ward predicted.

Both he and Voss noted that Tom Nassetta of Valley Grading and Paving had done the pathway work in the past, and they praised his contributions to the success of the program. But expressed the view that it was now time to move to a more formalized bidding process, the program having expanded as much as it has.

Ward said the bidding process would still allow Nassetta to compete for the work, but also open it up to other interested firms in the area.

Ward is a graduate of Loyola University in Los Angeles and has been with Bestor Engineers for 15 years. He and his wife, who have lived in the Village 17 years, have four grown children and a son, Shawn, who will soon be 8.

Voss said she envisioned a low-growing botanical garden at the entrance to the village, with the names of native and drought tolerant plants clearly labeled for visitors to see. She said she had held preliminary discussions with owners of Valley nurseries, and they indicated they would help out with the creation of the garden.

In the past five years, CVVIC has raised some \$100,000 and used it to build and landscape meandering, informal pathways linking one end of the Village with the other. Its principal fundraiser has been the annual Village Affair, an evening of wine and food tasting featuring restaurants and caterers from the Village and area wineries.

The 1994 edition has been scheduled for Jan. 17, and Coakley agreed to serve as chairman once again, conditioned on the agreement of all his committee chairmen last year to again serve this year.

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center
Presents

Surfin' Safari

**Sept. 26
Noon-5pm**

Carmel Valley Community Center
Left on Ford Road
off Carmel Valley Road
659-3983

Surfin'/Beach Boys Music by Close Enuff
Contests for GREAT Prizes
Game Booths
Food Festival

Admission is **FREE** Swimming Available

FREESTYLE RAMP SHOWS

GT Bicycle Air Show

From Huntington Beach featuring:
Jon Peacy—3 time National #1 Ramp Riding
Champion; Dave Voelker—Pro King of Street
World Champion; Bill Neuman—AFA #1 Master

Freestyle Ramp Demo Show

From Team Adventures
sponsored by
ADVENTURES BY THE SEA &
BAUER & HYPER

TO BENEFIT LOCAL YOUTH CLASSES & CLUBS

SHERIFF'S LOG

VILLAGE. A patrolling deputy said he noticed how a man who lives on Southbank Road was driving, stopped him and found him to be drunk. He was turned over to the CHP for DUI. 9/7.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on West Carmel Valley Road telephoned deputies that he was restraining a young woman from committing suicide. She was taken to Community Hospital for observation. 9/7.

Compact Discs Stolen

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on West Carmel Valley Road said someone came into her house and took 20 compact discs valued at \$391.49. A deputy said there was no sign of forced entry. 9/7.

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Pacific Meadows said her downstairs neighbor was pounding on the ceiling and making strange noises. 9/7.

SOUTH COAST. A man telephoned from the Carmel Police Department to report his rented Volvo station wagon had been burglarized while parked at San Jose beach south of Carmel. He said a laptop computer valued at about \$5,000 was taken from the rear area of the vehicle. The thief broke out the rear passenger side window to gain entry, a deputy said. 9/7.

HIGHLANDS. A contractor working on Mentone Drive reported he became frightened after arguing with a tile man and two of his friends when the tile man came to look at mistakes the contractor said he had made. 9/7.

Car Emblems Lifted

CARMEL. A woman who lives on San Mateo Road telephoned Carmel police to report that two Impala emblems had been removed from her 1966 Chevrolet. 9/7.

BIG SUR. A man who lives on Old Coast Road said his home had been entered between 8/29 and 9/3 and canned goods and foodstuff stolen. The burglary was discovered by the victim's daughter, and he said a known parolee had been seen in the area. 9/7.

VALLEY. The principal at Carmel Middle School reported having a student in custody who had marijuana on him. The student was cited. 9/7.

BIG SUR. A Santa Clara man reported his pickup was burglarized while parked at the Pine Ridge trailhead and tools were taken. 9/7.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Lazaro Drive complained a man was asking her elderly father for money. 9/8.

VALLEY. The owner of Pucci's Deli at Mid Valley said an employee charged \$70 worth of gasoline for personal use. 9/8.

Angus Yearling Shot

VALLEY. A man from Sycamore Ranch said an Angus yearling was shot between 8/27 and 9/6 on a grassy knoll above Country Club Heights. He said the animal's loss cost him \$500.

RIO ROAD. A Pebble Beach man said

someone stole his cellular telephone out of his car while it was parked at the Crossroads Shopping Center. 9/8.

CARMEL RANCHO. The door to the Villa Pompeii Restaurant was found open, but the owner said nothing was amiss. 9/8.

BIG SUR. An English tourist reported he lost a \$50 bill and a Midland credit card somewhere between Gorda and Carmel along Highway 1. 9/8.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Holman Road said he saw someone sticking his hand through a doggie door into his parents' bedroom. When he turned on the lights, the man ran. 9/8.

Dog Bites Tot

VALLEY. A man who lives on Wawona Road reported his neighbor's dog bit his 5-year-old daughter. An animal control officer took the dog to the shelter for quarantine for 10 days, a deputy said. 9/8.

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Hacienda Carmel reported three incidences of vandalism to her car in the past three months. She said someone scratches the driver's side. 9/9.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Paso Venado turned in a briefcase he said he found in his garage in January. 9/9.

Taqueria Burglarized

VILLAGE. The owner of Taqueria Del Valle said someone entered the business in the night and took a jar containing \$250 and \$10 in change. 9/9.

CARMEL. The assistant principal at Carmel High said a student had drug paraphernalia on campus. 9/9.

VALLEY. An elderly couple took their own lives at Del Mesa Carmel. They were identified as Lynol Perry, 77, and his wife, Elizabeth, 75. 9/9.

POINT LOBOS. The Coast Guard reported a 38-foot sailboat was in trouble a half mile north of Point Lobos, and the boat eventually was towed away from the rocks by the Coast Guard. 9/10.

Man Beaten with Bat

VALLEY. A man reported he was beaten by a Cachagua man with a baseball bat in front of Rex's Bar. The victim suffered a broken left leg and ankle, and his assailant was arrested. 9/10.

VALLEY. A paramedic with Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance said a man being taken to Community Hospital for treatment of a broken leg and ankle, suffered when beaten with a baseball bat, spit on him and tried to hit him on the ride to the hospital. 9/10.

VALLEY. A Child Protective Services worker reported learning of a child molestation in Carmel Valley. 9/10.

CARMEL RANCHO. The manager of First National Bank reported minor damage to a rear door lock caused by someone apparently trying to get in. The damage occurred overnight on 9/8. 9/10.

Harassing Call Reported

VALLEY. A man who lives on Holman Road said his daughter received a threatening and harassing telephone call after turning in a friend at Carmel High who had taken marijuana to school. 9/11.

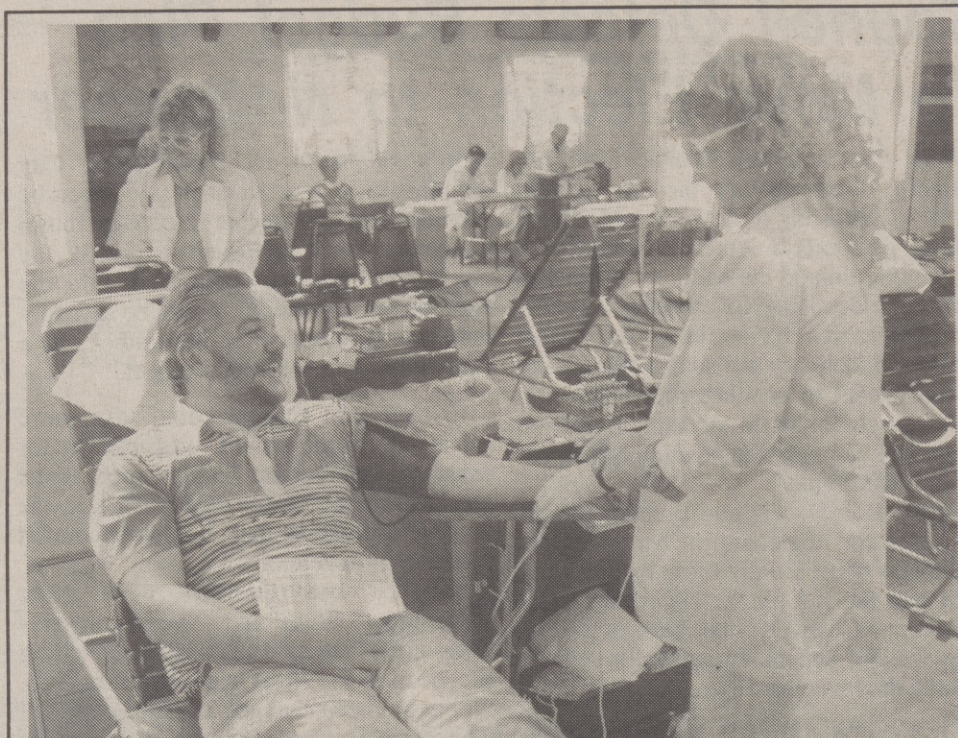
CARMEL. A woman who lives on Riverside Way said someone poured an unknown substance on her car during the night. She said it might have been a former friend. 9/11.

VALLEY. A Cachagua man said someone entered his house, but he was uncertain what was missing. 9/11.

RIO ROAD. An employee of the Chevron Station reported a transient was sleeping in the planter box at the station. 9/11.

VILLAGE. A man said his home on Cummings Way was burglarized, jewelry, a camcorder, telephone and 35 mm camera being taken. 9/11.

SOUTH COAST. A Monterey man said two wheel covers were stolen off of his 1985 Chrysler sedan while it was parked near Soberanes Point. The other two wheel covers were damaged when the thief tried to get them off, he said. 9/11.



CHARLES WALTON, a painting contractor from Pacific Grove, says the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross is the best place around to give blood. "They serve a great lunch," he said. He is shown with nurse Debbie Fluorat during a recent bloodmobile drive which chapter officials called disappointing. They said the number of donors continues to decline while the need for blood continues to grow.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Some Planning Candidates to Meet Informally with White and Kennedy

By Isabelle Hall

Mayor Ken White has scheduled an informal meeting with some of the candidates for the Planning Commission vacancy so he and Planning Chairman Jack Kennedy can interview them.

"I'm trying to get this stuff out of the political appointment thing," White told The Sun. He set Sept. 28 for the private session when he said he and Kennedy planned to interview four of the six applicants for the seat being vacated by Lindsay Hanna who agreed to stay on for 90 days pending a replacement.

They are Yoko Whitaker, an interior designer; Marshall P. Hydorn, a retired pilot and owner of a local inn; and E. Pope Coleman, a retiree from Cincinnati, and designer Paula Hazdovac, a lifetime resident.

Whitaker, the latest to file an application, apparently has piqued the mayor's interest. Two weeks ago he said he had no plans for a meeting because he was holding out for a resident with longevity in town. At the time, he already had the applications of Hazdovac, Hydorn and Coleman plus two holdovers.

"We've got some pretty good applicants now," he said Monday. "We've been beating the drums. Your story probably got some interest."

White said he and Kennedy "are just going to do it kind of casually, then we'll go to the council interview. I've been trying to get some interest up."

Councilman Bob Fischer said he thought the White-Kennedy meeting "is a pretty good approach. I would appreciate it if the Planning Commission would work together a little more. Maybe that's what bringing Kennedy in can do."

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said she was not aware of the meeting but she knew White had conducted interviews of candidates by himself in the past. "It's the way he has chosen to do this. We have a very strong mayor form of government. I wish the council had more to say about this."

Fischer said, "The nominations come from him. I think he's trying to get his own mind set."

"I think it's inappropriate," commented Councilwoman Barbara Brooks. "It's not part of the procedure and it's not part of the process."

Whitaker said she had grown up on the peninsula and been coming to Carmel for

many years while living in San Francisco but actually moved back permanently eight years ago. A partner in the Whitaker and Phillips Interior Design firm at the Crossroads, she lives at Second and Lobos.

In her application, Whitaker said she was interested in "the general and particular appearance of projects in Carmel" and valued "the history and original character of this village."

Also on file are the applications of retired businessman Charles Fox and writer Roy Gilligan.

White led a lengthy struggle when he was a councilman against former Mayor Jean Grace over the mayor's right to make such appointments subject to approval of the council. He won the fight when the council divided 3-2 in favor of an ordinance requiring that Planning Commission applicants apply to the council at a public session. The result diluted the appointment power of the mayor.

Since becoming mayor, White has found the ordinance not so easy to live with. In May, the first changes to it were made by the council removing the strict requirements on candidate's livelihood and property interests. At the time, White said he wanted to keep the interview process.

Grace fought battle after battle with her council over her nominees. At the time, the mayor made the choice independently and presented it to the council for confirmation. Under the present system, the mayor still makes the choice but may do so only from the pool of candidates who have applied. The selection takes place immediately following a council hearing. Although the hearing is held in public, no public comment is allowed.

Caltrans Slates Rio Road-Highway 1 Work

Caltrans said it would begin work Monday on construction of left turn lanes for both northbound and southbound traffic on Highway 1 at Rio Road.

A spokeswoman said the project would take 30 days to complete and cost \$150,000. It also includes installation of sensors in the roadway to help control traffic lights, she said.

"It's going to be pretty hard working there because it's already congested, but we'll try to minimize the disruption," she said.

HELP WANTED

MARKETING/SALES INTERN.

Layout experience,
Macintosh skills desired.
Carmel Valley location.

Call Stanley Stillman
at 659-4855

or send resume to:

The Carmel Sun
P.O. Box 931
Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931



Kersnar Names Brian Roseth Carmel Planning Director

By Isabelle Hall

Brian Roseth, a 10-year veteran of the Carmel Planning Department, was named director by City Administrator Jere Kersnar to head a reduced-staff department after two years of budget cuts.

Roseth, 38, who has served as acting director since Diane White resigned in January, was appointed at a staff meeting Sept. 7 effective Sept. 1 but no announcement was made, and even members of the City Council were not advised immediately.

The job carries a salary range of \$4,288 to \$5,211 a month and ranks fifth in the city hierarchy behind the fire and police chiefs, assistant city administrator and administrator.

Calling the job "an exciting challenge," Roseth said in an interview last week, "I recognize it's a position of trust. I hope I can serve the citizens well."

In charge of a \$328,374 budget for the current fiscal year, Roseth said the five-person department staff was back to the size it was when he first joined it 10 years ago. At that time, it was split into two departments.

"Pretty clearly we are still adjusting our staffing levels and having to set priorities on what services we can provide," he explained. Top priority must go to carry out state mandates and to enforce the plethora of ordinances approved over the years by the City Council. The core of services revolves around issuance of building permits, planning applications, business licenses and the like. The work load was increased a month ago when the water management district lifted a peninsula-wide building moratorium, creating an initial surge of nine building applications the first 10 days that has since settled down to two or three a week.

The two biggest areas of service reduction, Roseth said, came in the city's interaction with regional agencies and in the field of long range planning for such problems as parking and commercial design.

Roseth and Assistant Planner Rick Tooker had attended the meetings of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Board, the Transportation Agency of Monterey County (TAMC), The Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) and the Monterey County Air Pollution Control District.

"The lack of a continual presence is a bit of a sacrifice," he said. Councilwoman Barbara Brooks is vice chair of TAMC and represents AMBAG for the city, however. Carmel has no representatives to the water board or pollution control district.

In the long range planning area, Roseth said he was concerned about the city's parking problems but was to meet Friday with a staff group created by Kersnar to work on the problem. He said the group would create a time line for presenting the issue to the City Council along with recommendations from the Planning Commission that were approved in June.

"Parking requires a real balancing of protecting the city's character by not building too much infrastructure and yet relieving congestion," he said. "It is also on the city administrator's agenda."

Something else he said he felt the need of

"is design guidelines for the commercial district."

It took about two years for the department to process design review guidelines for the residential area which Roseth said, "Help steer designs and are appreciated by the architects. They help protect the character of the city."

He envisions bringing residents into the process to create design guidelines for commercial and public buildings, public ways and public amenities. "We've done it in a piecemeal fashion on newspaper racks, trash enclosures, mini parks. They are all isolated. I could see developing a plan that would coordinate it all."

"We would work with the Planning Commission and the business community and local architects to get a sense of what is the character of the town. The Planning Commission would spearhead the project."

Asked what he would choose if had an unlimited budget, Roseth said he needed a graphics assistant. He said the budget does include adding an assistant planner in January five days a week which he said would "be able to provide better support for long range projects for Rick and me."

Roseth runs a staff of veterans, including Tooker who has been on hand four years; Building Official Tim Merony, a veteran of eight years; Mary Jahr-Purvis, planning services coordinator with 13 years; and Administrative Assistant Jana Weston who has 16 years for the greatest length of service.

"Their longevity is a real asset to the community," Roseth said. "I hope everyone understands that. The longer you're here the more you understand the values people have."

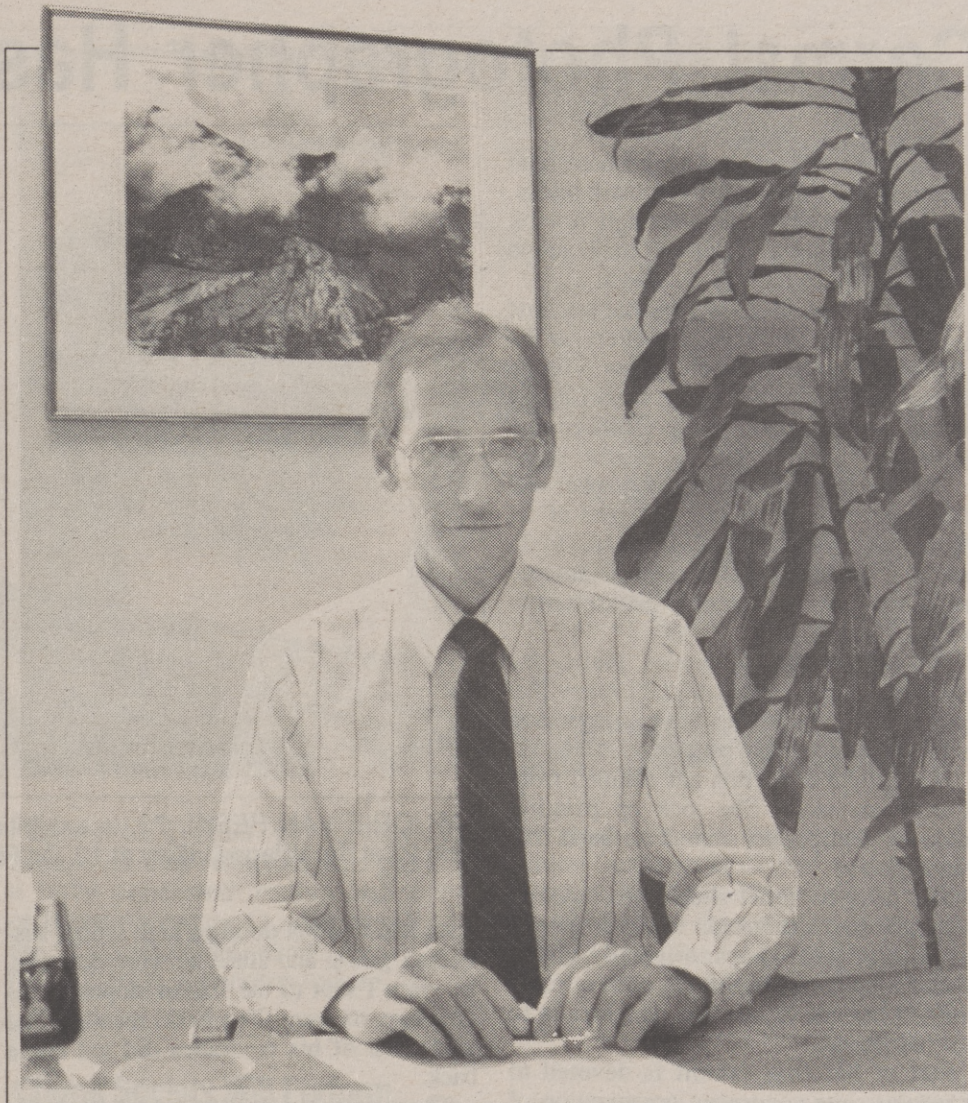
Another area of challenge in Roseth's view is the historic preservation movement in Carmel. He said "the potential for that effort to help define the city's character and what it wants to preserve of itself is really enormous."

Over the past decade, Roseth said he had heard consensus on some points but there was a lot of discussion about what was important. Asked to define Carmel's character, he said, "It's scale, the fine grained, human scale of the city. Almost everything reflects that, the small lots, narrow streets, the use of natural materials, the love of detail—tile work, wood sculpting, a lot of fine-grained character that separates us from cities more urban."

He predicted the preservation movement will take "years if not decades to play itself out." At present a committee has just been established, a support group approved and a surveyor hired to create an initial list of prospective candidates. The city enabling ordinance requires that no property can be designated historic unless the owner requests it.

Asked where Carmel Heritage, a private history group not connected with the city, fit, Roseth said. "It's not unusual to have more than one group interested in preservation. Carmel Heritage provides an important role for fund raising and other activities."

In yet another area, Roseth said the city would have to soon look at its aging motel stock to provide standards for the eventual remodeling of many of the old buildings "to keep them safe and attractive. It's part



BRIAN ROSETH, newly appointed Carmel Planning Director in his office at City Hall. Behind him is one of his landscape photographs, a favorite occupation when he is not working.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

of the economic base that drives the city. It's important to the city's character."

The last item on his agenda is updating the Housing Element in the General Plan. Although state law requires that the element be updated every five years, it has not been done. Roseth defended the element as "very successful" and said most of the programs it outlined had been adopted. These include subordinate units, transient rentals, residential design standards and affordable and multi-family housing.

Asked how many affordable housing units had been built in Carmel, he said there were just two individual units. But

Roseth also pointed to the Norton Court project between the city and Carmel Foundation as providing affordable housing downtown and the proposed Murphy project on Junipero which would have two moderate income units.

A landscape photographer, Roseth recently had a show of his work at the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center. Besides his photography, he said he likes to go skiing "anywhere in the country" and backpacking where his favorite haunts are Los Padres National Forest, the Ventana Wilderness and the High Sierra where he has done much of his photographic work.

WATTS'
VALLEY GLASS
659-0380
65 W. Carmel Valley Road

Jeff Watts



WE'VE MOVED NEXT DOOR!

★ New Windows ★ Window Repairs ★
★ Mirrors Table Tops Skylights ★ Shower & Tub Enclosures ★
★ Screens ★ Insurance Replacements ★



Architectural Woodwork

Windows
Kitchen Cabinets
Traditional Furniture
Fireplace Mantles
Entry Doors
Wall Units
Vanities

Local Hardwoods
Available



Carmel Valley Village • 659-3266

SPENCERS STATIONERY at The Crossroads

• Personalized Stationery • Expanded Party Goods
• Leather Photo Albums & Journals • Office & Art
Supplies • Mont Blanc, Waterman & Cross Pens •

Visit our newest location at 221 Crossroads Blvd. • 624-2001
or our original location Monte Verde and Ocean • 624-8507

Carmel Photographer Has Her First Exhibit at 72

By Carolyn Rice

Marjorie Van Peski and her husband used to get paid for their photographs in bricks. They were thrilled even though it took them four years to complete their adobe home in Carmel back in the 1940s.

Now 72, Van Peski has opened her first art exhibit at the Village Gallery at 12 Delfino Place in Carmel Valley Village showing a combination of her early Carmel photos, some taken in Europe and her new art works.

The former commercial photographer said she would like to expand the types of art she can do. "At this late date I'd like to do true art," she said. "My friends who are true artists are always stretching themselves to do something new."

Dressed in black denim jeans, the white-haired Van Peski said, "I know I'm getting older, but I don't think of myself as old," as her blue eyes sparkled.

Her current collection has resulted from three years work. She took up painting after her she lost her second husband five years ago.

She calls it "thrift shop style." Asked why, she said she bought many of her art supplies at thrift shops, originally giving them to her daughter, Marci, until a friend warned her not to turn her daughter in to her "wishbone."

Part of her first exhibit is devoted to mandalas—the concentric organization of colorful geometric designs which Van Peski created with watercolors, felt pens and gold and silver pens.

A former teacher's aide at Foothill School in Monterey, Van Peski said she decided she might have been trying to get her daughter to do something she really wanted to do herself, so she joined a Monterey Peninsula College art class taught by Anne Forman.

A woman in the group bought her some quality brushes for her birthday, and Van Peski was in business.

Always tackling something new, she is currently taking a photography color printing class at Monterey Peninsula College.

Van Peski came to Carmel from Portland, Ore. in the 40s. She and her first husband, George Cain of Lynn, Mass., met at the Carmel United Service Organization (USO) in 1944.

"Many marriages came out of the Carmel USO," Van Peski said. Cain was in the Army ski troop division. His teeth had



MARJORIE VAN PESKI, 72, is exhibiting her paintings and photographs until Sept. 23 at the Village Gallery at 12 Delfino Place in the Carmel Valley Village.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

been knocked out during a high school basketball game, and since he wore dentures, he wasn't sent to the Italian slopes as his counterparts were, Van Peski recalled. She said most of his comrades did not come back.

They married in 1944 and rented a \$20 shack from a Mr. Ballou who was Carmel's town hermit at the time, Van Peski said. They hung up their photography shingle on the door, and printed their pictures in their bathtub. They shot mostly weddings. Van Peski used a Roliflex and took the spontaneous pictures and Cain used a Speed Graphic and was in charge of the formal, posed ones.

A short time later they bought a lot at Camino Real and Walker for \$2,700. At the time Cain worked for Harry Downey who was restoring the Carmel Mission. Cain would photograph the mission reconstruction and work Downey was doing at Jalon on another mission.

"He would pay us in brick," Van Peski said. "It was the biggest break we ever got in our lives," although it took the couple four years to complete the house she still lives in.

Eddie Mestres, a Spaniard who was small in stature, would lift the 55 pound bricks by himself and built the whole house, Van

Peski said.

Mestres worked for Downey at the Mission, but they were alienated in their older years. She said she tried on several occasions to reunite the two, but to no avail. "Both were very set in their ways. It was kind of sad they didn't remain friends."

Van Peski said Downey became a mentor in their lives. "He really knew how to build with adobe. He seemed to enjoy taking a young couple under his wing."

She said Downey didn't use blueprints when restoring the mission. "He just looked at the building. It was a more authentic way of reconstructing."

"When I first came to Carmel, the mission was in shambles," Van Peski recalled. "It had no roof. The walls were deteriorated. The bell tower was there. We kind of hated to see it redone. We thought it was romantic. George and I would sit under the datura (a large shrub with large, bell-shaped, white blooms) and kiss."

"In those days all you did was kiss. You didn't hop in the sack like they do now. You saved the goodies for later."

The Cains were friends with the sons of the noted photographer, Edward Weston. Cole, Brett and Neil Weston were all building adobes at the same time the Cains

were, Van Peski recalled.

Neil, Cole and David Hagemeyer, who was also building an adobe, rented Valley property that had soil which made good bricks, Van Peski said. "I doubt if anyone would rent land to you to do it today. Things were a lot freer then."

The Cain adobes had bichamult in them which meant they were made from waste oil mixed with the mud. The oil keeps them waterproof, Van Peski said. Her home is cool in the summer and warm in the winter, and waterproof except for one wall which has some dampness, she said. The earthquakes have added a few cracks.

Cain died of cancer in 1954 at age 44. Van Peski went to Europe with their daughter and spent two years in freelance photography in Paris and Italy. She rented an apartment from Raymond Isadora who was the brother of the famed dancer, Isadora Duncan.

The only problem was she lived on the seventh floor of the 400 year-old building which had no elevator and was close to falling down. "I had about 20 leaks in my room. People were living in very dangerous conditions after the war. I couldn't do it again, but I was very determined to see the world," she said.

After living in Paris, she spent a couple of years in Italy. Then she said she went to New York City where she tried to sell children's articles and photos with very little success.

She had rented her Carmel home during those year and returned to find it in shambles.

But then she met Corneles Van Peski, a popular chef at the Del Monte Lodge and later at Neil deVaughans. They married but Van Peski said they had agreed before their marriage that she could maintain her gypsy ways.

"I traveled a lot into Mexico with my daughter. We would be gone four to eight weeks—sometimes for the whole summer," she recalled. "We went all the way to Mexico City and back in 1960 for \$50. You could travel so cheaply then."

Van Peski said she still likes to go to Mexico and would like a four-wheel drive truck for her trips to Baja. She has worked on a Baja wildflower photo collection and travels there once a year when the flowers are in bloom. The rainy period is so short, the flowers just bloom for a few weeks each year, she said.

**What a Burger
ought to be!**

LUNCH • DINNER

Full serve & To-go

626-8054

r.g. Burgers

Cajun Burger

Mushroom & Cheddar Burger

Ortega Pepper & Swiss Burger

Chicken Guacamole Burger

Felafel Burger (vegetarian)...LOTS more!

201 Crossroads Center
Hwy. 1 & Rio Road, Carmel



*For years, local seafood, local vegetables,
local poultry and local game
have been served with style
at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort.*

Now it's your turn.



Carmel Valley Ranch Resort

*The Restaurant at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort.
Now open to locals and visitors for breakfast,
lunch and dinner.*

Please phone 625-9500 for reservations.

Zoning Ordinance Changes Approved

Continued from front page

sure on it in a few months when we try to discuss the definition of name place apparel," White said. "Clearly you can amortize out the use of any apparel or anything that's sold in Carmel, and that probably will be part of the discussion in a few months."

"I talked to the city attorney and, if the council feels that's the way to go, it could decide on a definition and amortize them out in certain areas. But you just don't go against the will of the people. My point last night was not whether a T-shirt should or should not be sold in the SC. My point was this was a major change in Measure H."

When White announced his support for Fischer's motion to keep T-shirt sales in the SC, Councilwoman Barbara Livingston told him, "It is a total, degrading experience to see T-shirts being sold throughout Carmel." She said she had been happy when she thought White's leadership would "carry us through."

"I told you yesterday where I was coming from so I don't think it's too big of a surprise," White replied.

"It's very, very wrong for you to come around after that election and try to change the ordinance back to where it was," Fischer told opponents of the measure. "I'm proud to go somewhere and wear a T-shirt that says Carmel. You advertise Harvard...the 49ers...but I can't wear anything with Carmel according to you folks, unless it's a \$100 item."

"You can buy all you want in the CC," Councilwoman Barbara Brooks told him. "That's where they should be for sale."

The amended zoning ordinance provides:

- Special Design Standards that used to apply just to Ocean Avenue buildings now will control the entire commercial district.
- Eight non-conforming restaurants in the Residential Commercial (RC) district will stay in this category.
- A long list of new uses allowed in the RC district were removed and seven office-type uses approved instead. These include property management offices, advertising agencies/consultants, secretarial services, employment agencies, non-retail computer services, management services/consulting, newspaper and other media offices.

A Planning Commission initiative to require that all art galleries come before it for a use permit was given short shrift by the council which had given the commission specific instructions on the changes it wanted in Measure H.

"I don't even want to see this on the agenda," Fischer said. "There is no reason for it to be here."

"We didn't ask for it," White agreed. The changes which Planning Director Brian Roseth had made part of the ordinance were removed by a 5-0 vote with the council agreeing to discuss the issue at its November meeting.

The T-shirt issue evolved into an arcane legal debate when Suzanne Paboojian argued against it in behalf of the CRA and Tom Jamison, attorney for the Eastwood Building owners, disagreed, prompting the mayor to say he felt surrounded by lawyers.

To ban SC sales of the controversial merchandise would make 50 percent of the apparel stores in Carmel non-conforming, argued Alan Williams, representative for former Mayor Clint Eastwood. "This will only apply to new stores and two years from now, how in hell are you going to police this thing? Let's not create a bureaucratic nightmare. This bleak picture Clayton painted just isn't the case."

"The issue boils down to when is a T-shirt a T-shirt and when is it a souvenir," said Paboojian.

Pat Sippel, chair of the Voice of Carmel which supported Measure H, charged, "There seems to be an attempt by a minority on the council to make changes. I did not vote to give the council carte blanche to change what over 1,000 people voted for."

CRA Director Linda Anderson said if Carmelites were asked "what one item has

the greatest potential to degrade the community, people would say T-shirts."

"I can't believe we're all here talking about this three years later," commented Sharon Lawrence, a leader in the pro-Measure H fight. "The lack of common sense is one more thing that hurts the image of Carmel."

At one point Livingston was moved to stand up and show off a purple T-shirt she was wearing to make the point that T-shirts were okay if they did not have "Carmel-by-the-Sea" emblazoned on them.

"It's appalling we could even be considering the addition of place names to the SC District," she said.

At one point White asked Roseth to clarify whether or not Measure H allowed T-shirts in the SC.

"The current text isn't clear enough to give you an answer," Roseth replied.

Coniglio, who was on the original Planning Commission that approved the zoning ordinance that sparked the three-year fight, said, "It's getting all blown out of proportion. It's not like every shop in the RC district will have a T-shirt in the window."

According to White, the ordinance will allow 10 items as an ancillary use in a store window and that means only "One of them can be a T-shirt. There won't be proliferation in the windows."

The council voted 5-0 on another matter to continue to October a year-long application by Mainland Co. Inc. for a use permit if it submits a letter from its landlord at the Crazy Shirts store on Ocean Avenue guaranteeing no further sales of T-shirts in that location. It was the second time the firm had appealed to the council in a complicated case involving the size of retail space it planned to use for the sale of T-shirts.

Fischer said his proposed solution would "get rid of one T-shirt store."

April Election Kept

Continued from front page

ambivalent on the issue.

"Every time you combine an election, you would save \$10,000," Livingston said she was told by the county registrar of voters. "You'd have a higher turnout. People are tired of elections."

She said 288 of California's 469 cities have gone to November elections in the past 10 years. "Obviously their city council has no qualms about extending their terms. The whole thing is money. The community would see us as fiscally responsible if three of you voted to extend your terms."

"It's not three of us. It's five of us," Fischer pointed out to her.

Brooks argued for November because she said it would give new council members time to bone up on financial issues before having to act on the budget.

"If you're elected in April, you have to start making decisions in May on the budget. The staff would know who the players are and can develop a budget that's workable and acceptable," Brooks said.

Alan Williams, president of Carmel Development Co., told the council facetiously that they could keep extending their terms by changing the date of the election "but the people would get tired of you re-electing yourselves, and there'd probably be a revolt."

"I would hate to see us get buried in the national election results late in the evening when frankly everyone in this town has gone to bed," he said.

Sharon Lawrence, who takes an active part in local elections, said, "it is inappropriate for you to extend your own terms by six months."

She argued the issue was "not about a \$3,000 party." Carmel's traditional election night party at City Hall figured prominently in Kersnar's cost savings estimates. He suggested if there was a November election, the town could hold a party at the time the winners were sworn in.



PLANNING DIRECTOR BRIAN ROSETH examines his department's just-completed map reflecting changes in the Central Commercial district approved in a hotly contested zoning ordinance that went to the voters June 8. The ordinance brought 17 properties that were in the Service Commercial district into the CC in an area stretching south to Seventh Avenue. The map was prepared by Kathy Herbig, a parttime helper.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Choral Society Will Perform Wind in the Willows on Sept. 26

The Wind in the Willows will be performed on Sept. 26 at 1:30, 3 and 4 p.m. by the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society at the Music Hall at Monterey Peninsula College.



TAI CHI

with
Catherine Elber
Private & Group Instruction
Since 1975

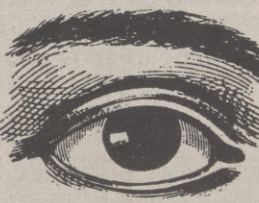
**Upcoming Day Long Retreat
Specially For Beginners
On A Saturday In October
625-5086**



**Tagueria
del Valle**

Home Style Mexican Cooking

In response to many requests
**NOW SERVING
CEVICHE**
Saturdays & Sundays
Tues. - Fri. 11:30 to 3:00 • 5:00 to 8:30
Sat. 11:30 to 8:30 • Sun. 8:00 to 8:00
659-1373
19 E. Carmel Valley Rd.
Across from The Running Iron



**Spectacular
Views**

Nobody tells you more about what's goin on in Carmel, Carmel Valley and the South Coast than the Carmel Sun.

**Read the Sun
Then You'll Know!**

**CARMEL
SUN**

VISIT

**REDWINGS
HORSE SANCTUARY**



Non-Profit Organization

Saving Horses from Abuse & Slaughter

**OPEN SUNDAYS
1-4 PM**
EASTER TO MID-NOVEMBER

CHAPS Rescue Facility • Riley Ranch Road • Carmel
South on Highway 1 past Carmel • Left before Point Lobos
(408) 624-8464

DONATIONS GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED
Write today for our newsletter giving details of our work:
P.O. Box 222705, Carmel, CA 93922

School Fire Damage \$750,000

Continued from front page

Student Body room, chemistry, photography and life science classes.

In other business, the school board decided to put on hold a contract with Viron, a Missouri company specializing in energy efficiency, for a \$22,500 study until local businesses can be contacted about studying school energy expenses. Viron has told the school officials it could save substantially on energy costs if lighting and heating were redone with energy efficient equipment.

Viron representatives told the board about a month ago it needed to make an in-depth study of the district's schools at a cost of \$22,500. The company has already been paid \$4,000 for a preliminary analysis.

"Do we need Viron or can we get an electrical contractor to do it?" asked board member Gary Gray. Earlier, Gray noted the contract with Viron had an escape clause which would allow the district to withdraw at any time. "After we pay them the consultation fee, it seems we are free to withdraw anytime thereafter," he said.

Board member Pat Condren said she was concerned about the debt the district would incur with the retrofitting. "I quite frankly don't feel ready to vote."

"Pay them for the analysis and then do the work yourself," suggested Jim Kistenmacher from the audience. Kistenmacher is

a candidate for the board in the upcoming Nov. 2 election.

Another candidate, Ray Burch, had another suggestion. "MBARI (Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute) would give you information on their energy efficient equipment." He said that organization had been built with all the most up-to-date, equipment.

"I'm starting to take this a little bit personally," Baldwin said. "We've been after this 10 or 12 months. We've talked to public and private companies."

But, Baldwin said, "It's a board decision. If you're not comfortable with it, we'll explore it with some other firms."

"It was first presented to us last month," Gray said.

On another matter, Pam Krone-Davis told the board about a charter school she and Virginia Connelly would like to start by next September.

She said they have worked on a plan for the school which would be for about 45 middle school students since last April. She said they would hope to attract teachers from middle school.

The state legislature has passed a bill which allows for charter schools which can operate with less restrictions than other public schools although local school boards still oversee them.

Krone-Davis said 24 charter schools have been approved in the state and with a cap of 100, the women hope to submit their plan before the limit is reached.

They hope to design a program which would get students into the community and involved with businesses as part of the curriculum, she said. At middle school age, students start to question why they need education, Krone-Davis said. "If they can be in business, they start to see the need."

They said they prefer to locate it at a site away from middle school. "We want to create a different culture, a different ambience," they explained.

Connelly, who owns a local business previously taught Spanish at Junipero Serra School, and Krone-Davis said she is a business consultant.

Condren said there would be many components of the existing middle school program such as music, art and counseling which the students would miss out on. "This is mind boggling. I'll have to think about it some more."

Condren also questioned whether middle school age students were ready to be involved with business. Krone-Davis said they might be able to work out a program which would allow students to take some course such as foreign languages at middle school.

Charters are granted for five years, but could be revoked during that time if the school was not measuring up, Baldwin said. He also said it would be possible to have teachers at the charter schools which were employed under the district's collective bargaining.

Annette Yee, another school board candidate who serves as a consultant for some school districts in Southern California, said some charter schools have had to go back to the school board and say, "Bail us out."

Krone-Davis said the state board of education is revising its rules for charter schools. "I think they're putting more rules in," Yee said.

"Yes," Krone-Davis agreed. "They are."



PLANS FOR A CHARTER SCHOOL were presented to the Carmel school board by Pam Krone-Davis who would like to start a school involved with businesses for middle school age children.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Proposed Home Splits Otter Cove; "Mail Lynchings" Charged to Foes

A proposal to build an oceanfront home immediately south of Otter Cove is dividing the South Coast neighborhood, the president of the homeowners' association calling an effort to drum up opposition "mail lynchings."

Ed Messick, chairman of the Carmel-Sur Homeowners' Association, complained in letters to U. S. Postal Service and County Planning Department officials that someone was leaving anonymous flyers in mailboxes in the area urging residents to oppose the proposed home.

The flyer, headlined "stop residential development of the Big Sur coast," said, "The building of a 7,600-plus square foot home on this property zoned WSC-40 (Watershed and Scenic Conservation) is inconsistent with the policies of the Big Sur Land Use Plan and the Coastal Implementation Plan."

One of the principal arguments over the planned home is whether it is covered by the Big Sur Land Use Plan or a special section of it providing for different provisions within Otter Cove.

Nick Chiulos, director of planning services in the Planning Department, told the Sun that the proposed home would be governed by the Otter Cove provisions. While the Ryter's two lots are immediately south of Otter Cove, Chiulos said that determination was made after consultation with County Counsel Doug Holland.

Stephen and Cindy Ryter, who are moving to the area from Minneapolis, have applied to build a home immediately south of the last home in Otter Cove. The Otter Cove provisions allow homes to be built in the viewshed and the use of berms and screening. Since 1985, the Big Sur Land Use Plan has prohibited the construction of homes which can be seen from Highway 1.

At a hearing last week by the Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee, the question of which land use regulations should apply to the Ryter's proposed home was one of the major points of contention.

Linda Hanna and Mike Stemler,

who live in the southernmost house in Otter Cove, opposed the house during a Highlands/Bixby Advisory meeting at the site. The committee continued its hearing until Sept. 21 at the Carmel Highlands Fire House.

Messick's letters to postal and planning officials said: "While we fully support the right of these people to wage a campaign, we object to this method of mail lynchings as well as the harassment of property owners through their mailboxes using 'unposted' mail ballots which do not present the issue fairly."

His letter to Gary Burgess of the Carmel Post Office specifically urged postal authorities to "investigate and do whatever is necessary to stop this type of illegal activity in the shortest possible time."

At the advisory committee hearing Messick said 14 of 17 neighbors agreed the proposed home met the requirements of the neighborhood.

The flyer, calling for residents to fill it out and return it to Planner Paul Tran at the Planning Department before Sept. 13, provided for just one box to be checked beside the statement: "I am a homeowner in Monterey County and strongly oppose the planned residential development of parcel No. APN 243-241-13."

Messick told The Sun that leaving unposted flyers in U. S. Mail boxes is "illegal as hell," and maintained the flyer "doesn't present a fair picture."

Messick expressed regret that the issue of the house was dividing Otter Cove neighbors. "We've always gotten along fine up to this," he said.

Police, Passerby Save Heart Victim

Two Carmel Police officers and an unidentified woman passerby were credited with saving the life of a Carmel-area man last Thursday when he suffered a heart attack while driving near the Carmel Sands Lodge at San Carlos and 5th.

Det. Pete Poitras said officer Theresa Rabaut and Senior Officer Terry Chandler went to the scene in response to a call that there had been a minor traffic accident. They found Charles Felice, 61, slumped over the wheel with no vital signs of life.

They immediately administered CPR, aided by a woman who was passing by, and maintained the treatment until paramedics arrived to take the man to Community Hospital. He subsequently was transferred to a Bay Area hospital for further treatment, Poitras said.

Personalized Service



"WE'RE GOING A LONG WAY"

MID VALLEY TRAVEL

108 Mid Valley Center
Carmel, Ca 93923



TEL 408-626-3555

FAX 408-626-3857

TOLL FREE 1-800-543-8343

PRIVATE MONEY REAL ESTATE LOANS

Arranged On
Raw Land
Residential • Commercial
Home Remodel

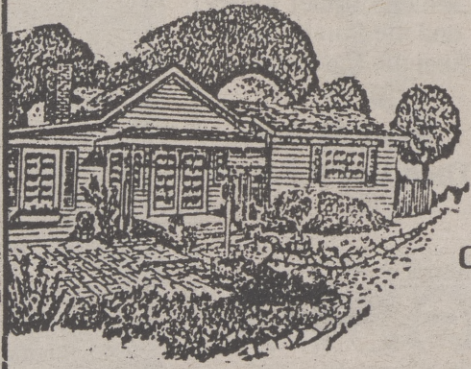
If the bank or
S&L says "No"...
call us.

Carmel Capital Resources, Inc.
26352 Carmel Rancho Lane
Suite 202A • Carmel

624-1800

Real Estate Broker
CA Dept of RE. #92-193

Maurice C. Corbett, D.D.S.



Specializing in
Orthodontics
for Adults
and Children

One East Carmel Valley Road
White Oaks Plaza

(408) 659-2251

Appeal to be Filed

Record 48 Motions Considered For General Store Lighting Plan

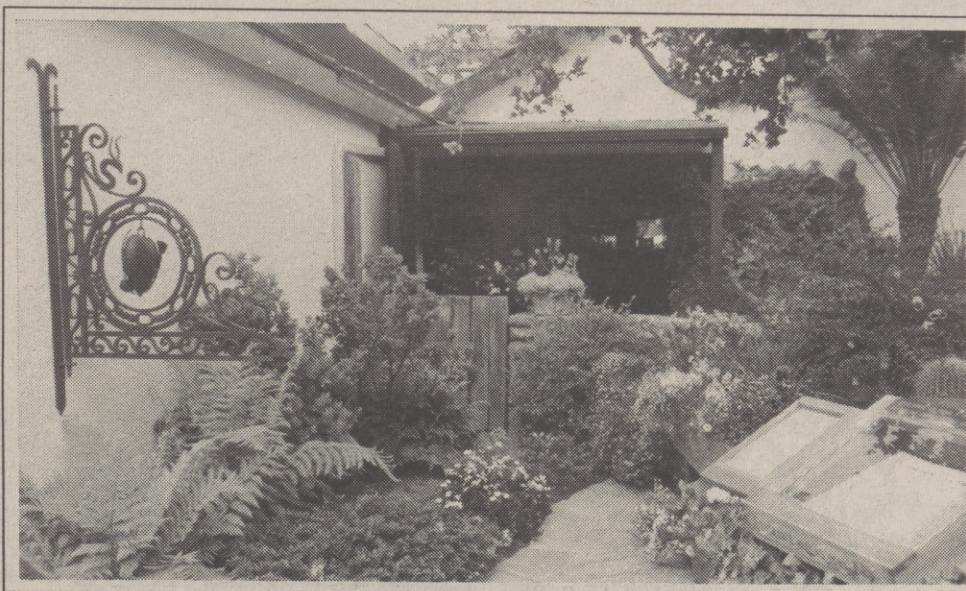
It took the Carmel Planning Commission one hour and 40 minutes and a record 48 separate motions to approve a lighting plan for the The General Store/Forge in the Forest Restaurant and bakery. Fifty-one lights were denied.

Led by Commissioner John Thodos, the only architect member, the commission almost cut in half the 117-light plan of designer Neal Kruse at its Sept. 8 meeting following an on site inspection the previous night.

Owner Dan Glosser said his appeal to the City Council would be filed Wednesday. "Out of 117 fixtures, they approved 53 percent or 62 lights. Essentially, they want half of our lights turned off. They denied 55. Two-thirds of our business is done in the evening.

"It's an incredibly delicate situation," Glosser said. "They've got these rules, codes, laws, and you drive up and down the street, and it just isn't working. These are some of the most difficult economic times we've experienced in 20 or 30 years. Sometimes I feel like there's some personal vendetta against me, and I see the same thing happening against others. The system isn't working."

Kruse said the result was "clearly unworkable and not appropriate to the project," but he said he was grateful to the commission for spending the time on the project. "There is something wrong with the process."



THE GENERAL STORE will appeal a cut in its lighting plan to the City Council.

Mary Jahr-Purvis, the planning services coordinator, said it was the first time in her 13 years at the department that she had recorded 48 separate motions in an entire meeting, let alone on just one issue.

Although Thodos said he thought there was more light coming out of other restaurants and buildings in the immediate area than at Dan Glosser's restaurant, he recommended the commission go over the proposal "piece by piece."

Some commissioners were concerned about umbrella lights in the trees at the

restaurant and the lighting of signs which is prohibited in Carmel.

"The conundrum is the scale of the property and our ordinance on lighting," said Vice Chairman Ed Jordan. "It's so big even normal light would make it bright. I'm comfortable with the staff recommendations."

Commissioner Melanie Billig objected to the umbrellas which are lit with tiny Christmas-tree type lights as "not typical of Carmel. The first thing that hits you walking up the street is lights in the trees and twinkle lights on the umbrellas and the menu board lights and red light on the General Store sign."

Commissioner Lindsay Hanna was happy with Kruse's response that the umbrella lights were required to let patrons see the menus at night. Commissioner Carl Livingston objected only to menu board lights because he said it was unfair to others when lighting of any signs is questionable "since we don't allow them." But,

he said, "It's an exciting place to dine and to have in Carmel over all."

Chairman Jack Kennedy said, "I have never liked little lights on umbrellas, and I don't favor red lights on the sign."

Commissioner Maggie Hardy opposed lighting the sign in red, the umbrellas and having any light on the menu boards, or even having two menu boards.

One of the votes eliminated all uplights in trees as any form of architectural lighting is banned in Carmel. But it was not clear even in the department just what lights had been allowed and what eliminated.

Kruse said he wasn't sure but he believed one umbrella light was allowed at a waiter's station but the four at customers' tables were eliminated and the red light on the main sign was cut out.

"People come in and tell us how incredibly unfair and unreasonable it is," Glosser said. He quoted from an award he won from the Carmel Women's Garden Club "for having taken a very visible and not very attractive corner and magically turning it into one of the most beautiful and eye-catching corners in town."

After going through the lengthy process, the commission also approved parking lot lighting for the Carmel Presbyterian Church which has been pending for many months. The church must return with its proposals for exterior lighting outside the building.

"Lighting in Carmel is presumed to be for safety," Hardy said. "If it takes 47 motions and more appearances, we should apply the same standards and criteria for everyone else in Carmel."

"I totally agree," said Kennedy.

"Are you going to repeat the exercise we just did on the General Store?" asked Hanna. "No," said Kennedy.

"Good, because I wouldn't sit through it," Hanna told him.

Conditions for Los Laureles Lodge Outdoor Music Permit Spelled Out

Los Laureles Lodge's new use permit allows for live entertainment five hours at a time during three events a month provided that a sound barrier is built with enclosed back, sides and top to shield neighbors from the noise, Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis decreed.

A number of residents who live near the historic lodge have protested what they say is an increase in live entertainment performed outdoors.

But Ellis said live entertainment has been a historic use of the site. He granted a permit which has 20 conditions following a hearing Aug. 12. Ellis went on vacation after the hearing without writing the conditions, so their release was delayed.

Ellis said he wouldn't be surprised if both sides filed an appeal in the case, but neither side had as of Tuesday. Appeals must be filed with the clerk to the Board of Supervisors by Sept. 23.

Ellis' conditions said the sound barrier should be constructed from 3/4 inch or heavier plywood with only the facade open to the Garden Terrace area where outdoor parties occur. The permit is for two years and would be in effect until Aug. 12, 1996.

Michael Tancredi, a neighbor who has acted as spokesman for an informal group of about 80 people, said he has sent the permit to them, and they will discuss whether to file an appeal.

Noel Irwin-Hentschel, who owns the lodge with her husband, Gordon, testified at a prior hearing that the lodge would not be economically viable if it could not provide live outdoor music for wedding receptions

and other parties. She said they had spent more than "several millions of dollars" refurbishing the lodge.

Under the conditions drafted by Ellis, outdoor live entertainment may be scheduled between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. Events shall be limited to an average of three days a month, he said.

In issuing the permit, Ellis said the lodge has historically had live music outdoors, but at the same time, neighbors should not have to be exposed unduly to irritable noise.

The permit calls for a sound engineer to determine that the noise is not excessive at the most sensitive residential areas. Ellis said the county has to approve the sound engineer and will seek out someone who has had experiences with similar situations.

The county zoning and health departments will then come to an agreement on how the testing will be done, Ellis said, with the lodge paying for it.

In six months, the person hired to do the monitoring will report to Ellis on the findings, including compliance and non-compliance to conditions of the permit, the administrator decreed.

Another area of contention was additional traffic congestion on Rancho Road, which runs along the west side of the lodge and provides a second access route to its parking lots.

The permit calls for either elimination of the driveway leading to Rancho Road or significant improvement of it so that it meets normal commercial standards.



EASTWOOD BUILDING

WEST SIDE OF SAN CARLOS BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH • CARMEL

COME VISIT THE SHOPS & SERVICES IN THE EASTWOOD BUILDING...

- CARMEL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
- HOG'S BREATH INN
- NO-NAME CAFE & COFFEE HOUSE
- GJ'S WILD WEST
- PACIFIC CANVAS & CARGO

Limited Office & Retail Space Available.
Call 625-1090 for Information.

VALLEY OAKS TRAVEL

INTERESTED IN TRAVEL TO

AUSTRALIA?



Call Val who just returned from "Down Under"
including New Zealand and Fiji



12 Delfino Place • In Carmel Valley Village Call 659-3355 • FAX 659-0167

New Guide Provides Look at Big Sur Natural History

By Stan Hall

A new book, *The Natural History of Big Sur*, is a must for anyone who lives in *el pais grande del sur*, likes to visit it or is just plain curious about the diverse plants, animals, geology, weather and shoreline that make the area so unique.

Number 57 in the series of University of California natural history guides, the book was written by wildlife biologist Paul Henson and environmental consultant Donald J. Usner, who managed UC's Landels Hill-Big Creek Ecological Reserve in Big Sur for several years. The book took shape when the men were students at UC Santa Cruz.

It is filled with tables, maps, 191 black and white illustrations—done by illustrator Valerie A. Kells, who also attended UC Santa Cruz—and a center section of 16 pages of color photographs.

A separate section details the public lands in Big Sur, starting with Garrapata State Park, which the book says is made up of "several convoluted miles of some of the most dramatic rocky shoreline in California."

The authors note that the tradition of public lands in the area is long-standing, extending back to 1906 when the Monterey National Forest (now part of Los Padres National Forest) was founded. The state parks along the shoreline were generally established in the 1930s and '40s.

The guide to public land provides descriptions of selected trails and points of historic interest and facilities available as well as lists of interesting plants, animals and geologic features.

The authors say the area got its name from Spanish settlers around Monterey who referred to it vaguely as *el pais grande del sur*—the big country to the south. While it is best known for its awe-inspiring coastline, Big Sur is less known for its great ecological diversity and significance as a haven for many species of terrestrial and marine wildlife, Henson and Usner argue.

While poets, painters and photographers have been intrigued with the region for decades, little information on its intriguing natural history has been available outside scientific literature, they say.

As a result, most of the 3 million people who visit Big Sur each year leave knowing very little more about its natural history. The publication of the guide, they add, is designed to remedy that.

In the section on geology, the book discusses its diversity in rock formations, saying the mountains which drop dramatically into the sea are made up of "many different kinds of rock, from pieces of seafloor volcanoes and ancient mountain chains, to layers of stream cobbles and sediments from shallow and deep oceans. Diverse rocks that formed under radically varied conditions are now mixed together in jumbled disorder."

The authors report that recent geological studies suggest that rocks in the Santa Lucia Range may have originated in tropical latitudes some 55 million years ago. They were carried northward by the collision of the earth's great Pacific and North Ameri-

can tectonic plates at the coast and movement of the San Andreas Fault.

Until five million years ago, the book says, the Santa Lucia Range was partially submerged in the ocean. Then it began to rise dramatically, "although the forces behind this uplift are unexplained. Some geologists believe that because the North American and Pacific plates were not moving exactly parallel to each other, the land west of the San Andreas Fault was squeezed between the plates. The compression made the land buckle and fold like wrinkles on a loose carpet. The Coast Range represents those wrinkles."

Diversity also marks Big Sur weather, the book notes, adding that the area is often likened to the less than 1 percent of the earth that can be said to have a Mediterranean climate—the presence of nearby water and a summer-long flow of dry westerly air.

While this is true in Big Sur, the authors

said Big Sur weather is different than in the Mediterranean mainly because of cooler summers caused by consistent summer fog. The authors also note that many microclimates exist in Big Sur because of the rugged topography.

Continually reshaping the coastline is the incessant pounding of waves in Big Sur, most of them originating thousands of miles to the northwest in great Pacific storms.

"Wave shock is severe on Big Sur's open coast," the guide notes. "About 8,000 waves strike the shore on the average day, tumbling boulders and crumbling cliffs." The constant agitation, the authors say, is beneficial to all the animals that live in the intertidal basins because it keeps tiny food particles in suspension.

When it comes to plants, a study of just 4,000 acres at Big Creek Reserve found 344 species of plants representing 42 percent of all California plant families, the book said. A number of plants are unique, or endemic, to Big Sur, such as the Santa Lucia Fir.

But many others, such as the sugar and ponderosa pine, are distantly isolated or disjunct from the main populations in the state.

"This combination of endemic and disjunct plants and the mixing of northern and southern floras have interested botanists since the early 1800s," the authors wrote.

The Mediterranean climate also contributes to frequent fires in the Big Sur region, winter rains spurring heavy growth which becomes explosively dry during the arid summer. "It is impossible to hike any distance in the Santa Lucia Range without seeing some evidence of fire," the authors note. "The evidence may be faint or glaringly obvious..."

"In addition to lightning-caused fires, Native Americans in many parts of California deliberately used fires to make the land more productive," the book recalled. It said the Salinans and Coastanoans (also known as the Ohlone) periodically burned grassland and oak woodland, and the Esselen of the Big Sur area "probably burned in a similar fashion." Early American settlers in the region continued the practice, but intentional burning was halted when the U. S. Forest Service took over management of the national forest.

While fire does play a beneficial role in regenerating new plants and providing habitat for different kinds of animals, its greatest scourge is soil erosion. Mudflows following fires are nothing new in Big Sur, the authors report.

Noting mudflows along the Little Sur and its tributaries after the 1972 Molera fire, they said geological studies subsequently found that similar massive mudflows occurred in the same vicinity at least three times between 1370 and the late 1700s.

Continued on page 18



ILLUSTRATIONS BY VALERIE KELLS add charm to a new book, *The Natural History of Big Sur*. Her rendition of typical riparian habitat in the region is shown above.



Figure 63. *Arctostaphylos glandulosa*, eastwood manzanita

VALLEY VILLAGE SELF STORAGE

MINI-STORAGE UNITS

5x5, 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 10x35

(408) 659-5323

Marie Martin, Manager



Box 1274 Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Delfino Place • Carmel Valley Village



INSURANCE
Individual or Group

**See Batt Cassano
or Amanda O'Brien**

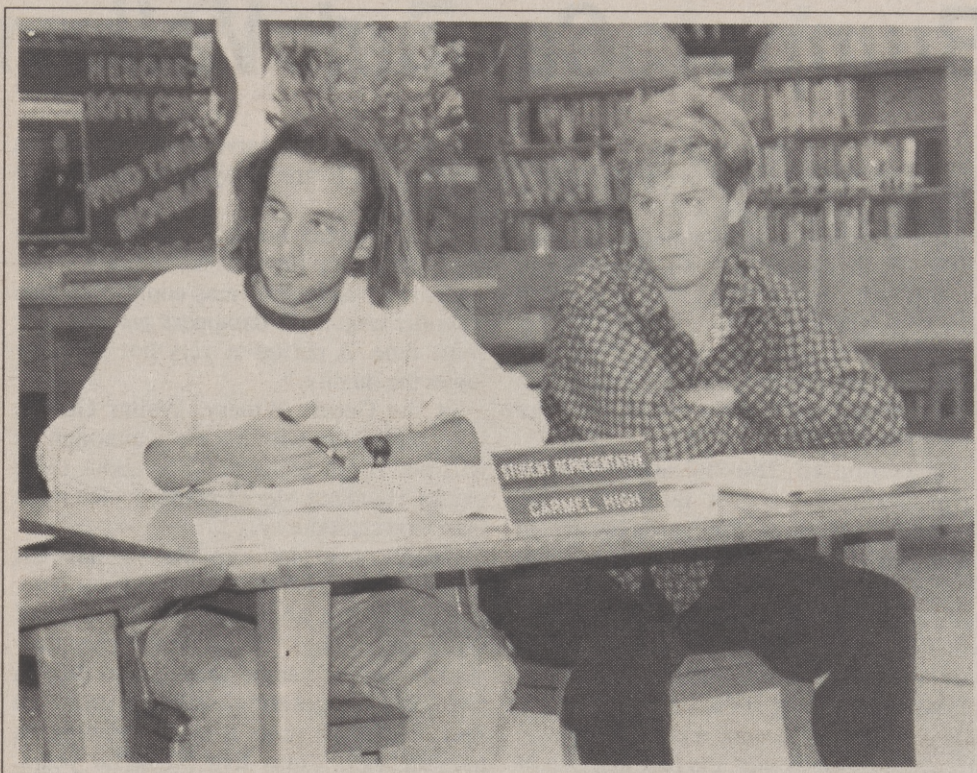
(408) 659-3262

At 71 W. Carmel Valley Rd. Ste. 205
Carmel Valley CA 93924

Anderle Alice

Please
call Colin
as soon as possible

ENGLAND
0582 / 504143



CARMEL HIGH STUDENT representatives to the Carmel school board are Drew Teti, a senior, and Todd Hoskins, a junior. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Two New Ones Planned

Teacher Objects to Lost Class Time due to Special Programs

By Carolyn Rice

Jodi Shaw, a Carmel High school science teacher, voiced her objections to students missing so much class time after hearing about a day-long program for students who are busted for smoking and a proposal to release students one hour a week for religious study.

"As a teacher I'm real tired of having students pulled out for various reasons. Students usually don't make up work or have the same quality of instruction when absent," Shaw told the school board. She teaches biology and physical science.

The proposed religious release policy would allow students in grades four and five to be released one hour a week and middle and high school students for one class period a week during the last class or hour of the day unless otherwise approved by the principal.

The policy also states that the school will not distribute any written material concerning religious release time, and teachers may choose not to allow it if a student is not making satisfactory academic progress or if testing is scheduled.

A woman in the audience said as a parent, she looked at religious study as "something of value for my children's education. Children may find it difficult to participate in Bible study at other times."

Another woman questioned why release time was being planned. "I always did my (religious) classes after school," she said.

Superintendent Vance Baldwin explained that the district had been asked to provide time for religious studies. Under the state education code, a local board may approve such a program if it chooses to. "The ed code permits you to do it. It's not mandatory," Baldwin said.

The board heard a first reading of the policy and will vote on it at its meeting on Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Carmel Middle School library.

If the board decides to implement the policy, Baldwin said he would recommend that teachers not be asked to hand out brochures. "Groups could place their brochures out at the schools," he said.

"I wish some time I could show people how much (literature) we get and how much it interferes with the instructional program," Baldwin said. "The teachers in this school district have a very low tolerance for this."

Adele Johnson, a district parent who said she teaches in another school district, said, "If I were to prioritize which bit of paperwork I would like to receive, this would be on the top."

She said Planned Parenthood frequently is

"invited into our schools," adding that religious groups should have ways of disseminating information about their programs. "I'm talking strictly of promotion of information," she said.

The other release time program is called "Smokeless School Day: Learning How to Kick Butts." Janell Malek, district nurse, and Marikay Levalley, a high school computer and dance teacher, said it is for students who are caught smoking on the high school campus.

"All high schools in general have a problem with smoking on campus, and ours is one of them," Malek said.

The district has received a \$1,280 grant from state tobacco tax funds to start the program, Malek said. The women plan to present a program monthly at the Carmel Youth Center on a school day.

"Is there any way to implement it without taking them out of school?" asked Shaw, the science teacher.

The program was developed in the Los Gatos/Saratoga school district, Malek said. "It is based on the traffic school concept. Students who are caught using tobacco are given a choice of Saturday school or attending a Smokeless School Day. Someone who is highly resistant to the idea really doesn't have to be there."

The students will be offered a muffin and juice at their break and their choice of pizza at lunch, she said. Also, during breaks they will receive an incentive such as a cigarette package which coughs or playing cards with death symbols related to smoking if they forego smoking during the break.

"It is not a smoking cessation class but a smoking awareness program," Malek said. "It gives students the tools they need to resist smoking."

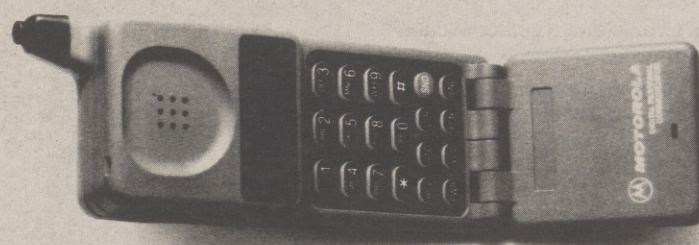
Malek noted behaviorists say that behavior changes in stages. She said the goal of the program is to move students to another stage of thinking about smoking. If they are not thinking of quitting, the goal is to get them to think about it, she said. If they have thought about it, the goal would be to get them to decide on a plan to quit. And if they have decided to quit, the goal would be to encourage them to take action to do so.

"Ten percent actually quit after one day," Malek said.

Levalley said the school has cited six students for smoking already this year. "As I understand it, a lot of entering freshmen smoke."

Levalley said last year, school policy provided for students caught smoking to receive a Saturday school the first time and a day of in-house suspension at school on the second offense. "Five kids got suspended from school last year for smoking," she said.

It Even Comes With A Maid To Clean Up Your Room.



Buy A Motorola Phone And Get A \$700 Marriott Resort Vacation.

Until October 18, we're offering an incredible bonus when you buy any Motorola mobile or portable cellular phone. A coupon good for a free two-night stay at any of 17 California or Arizona Marriott hotels or resorts. Use it to enjoy Marriott's Desert Springs Resort & Spa, the San Francisco Marriott or even Marriott's Mountain Shadows Resort in Arizona. Call 408-626-3836 or see an authorized Cellular One dealer or retailer.

CELLULARONE
Authorized Dealer

Driving Sounds

Let the professionals come to you.

Celebrate Carmel Valley With Us!

CVPOA invites you to our Annual Picnic

Sunday September 19, 1993 1-4

at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club
East Garzas Road (Off Boronda Road)

Bring the family for lunch! Watch a demonstration of horsemanship by Dale Williams, trainer of Peruvian Paso horses at the Rancho de los Establos Verdes. Hob-nob with Carmel Valley friends and neighbors.

Reservations strongly urged—
Space is limited!

Phone Ilene at 659-5623 or 659-2216, or mail coupon below to
CVPOA, P.O. Box 157,
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

MENU

Marinated Ginger Chicken Breasts
Mixed Greens Salad with choice of dressing
Tropical Fruit Salad with piña colada dressing
Relishes and Dips
Barbeque Beans
Fresh Garlic Bread
Commemorative Filled Chocolate Cake
Choice of beverages

Adults \$10
\$8 Children under 12

PICNIC RESERVATION FORM

Here's my check to cover reservations for the CVPOA Annual Picnic to be held on Sunday September 19, 1993 - from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Trail and Saddle Club in Carmel Valley.

• • PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS BY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1993 • •

Adults @ \$10 each \$

Children under 12 @ \$8 each \$

Total amount enclosed \$

Name _____

CVPOA PICNIC

Bumper Carmel Valley Grape

By Carolyn Rice

The wine grape harvest in Carmel Valley is getting underway, growers looking forward to a bumper crop of high quality fruit.

The weather—almost textbook perfect so far this season—is about the only thing now that could spoil things. Growers expressed worries about the possibility of early rains which could ruin the entire crop and extended heat waves which could lower fruit quality.

An estimated 280-290 acres of wine grapes now are grown throughout the Valley, the largest vineyards being in Cachagua. There, Joulilian Vineyards and Bernardus were among the first to start gathering chardonnay. At nearby Georgis, which raises the red merlot grape, harvest was still two or three weeks away, as was the cabernet picking at Galante.

As the harvest began, reports circulated that Durney Vineyards, the first and one of the largest winemaking operations in the Valley, had been sold, but this could not be confirmed. The Cachagua winery has been for sale for some time, with a reported \$5 million asking price.

At Joulilian, winemaker Ridge Watson estimated he will harvest three to four tons of grapes from each of the vineyard's 40 acres. "The crop tonnage will reflect the big winter rains. The quality looks very good," he said. Anything more than 3 1/4 tons per acre is considered a heavy harvest, he said.

All the gathering in the Valley is done by hand. At Joulilian, which has a full-time staff of six, 25 to 35 pickers will work each day until the crop is in. Watson uses the same pickers from Gonzales every year. "We always have experienced pickers," he said. "It makes a big difference."

Jeff Jarvis, who tends seven, one to two acre, hobby vineyards in the Valley, said the quality of grapes in each of the boutique vineyards looks very high. "There's no mildew or rot," he said. "The flavor is intense."

Jarvis also credits the heavy winter rains and dry summer with the good-looking crop. Last year, a lot of vineyards had rot and mildew, he said.

Inspecting Howard Evans' 3,000 vines just off Miramonte Road, Jarvis said he netted them Aug. 10 to keep the birds from devouring the crop. "The starlings land here and wipe it out," he said.

He found several vines where birds had managed to crawl up underneath the netting and eat whole clusters of grapes.

It will take 15 men all day to harvest Evans' grapes which will be crushed immediately afterwards, Jarvis said. He said he believed the Evans vineyard would yield 9 or 10 tons.

"If the weather holds up, we will have a really good crop flavor-wise," he said.

Growers said early rains could even ruin an entire crop if the dampness prevailed for some time. A period of very hot days can lower the quality.

At the Georgis Winery, Walter Georis, voiced pleasure with his crop, although he will not begin to harvest for about three weeks. He raises Merlot grapes which ripen later than chardonnay.

Georis said he expects to harvest between 1 and 1.5 tons of grapes per acre, explaining that about half his 20 acres of vines are young. "After three years they start to produce some grapes, and then in five years you get a representative crop," he said. "After 10 years it starts showing its personality." Vines live 50 to 60 years, their roots reaching 25 to 30 feet into the ground.

Georis owns Casanova Restaurant in Carmel in partnership with his brother and sister, Gaston Georis and Denise Dekens. Raised in Belgium, Georis said he "always appreciated good wine."

In his native country, families traditionally buy several cases of wine the year a child is born, and then for celebrations during the child's life, they bring out a bottle of the wine. Georis, who is 48, said he was born in 1945, which he called a vintage year.

Georis wrote music for television ads and movies when he lived in Southern California, before coming to Carmel in 1970. He wrote the music for the theme song for Endless Summer, a 1960s surfing movie which has become a classic among surfers. Georis said a sequel is being planned.

In 1970, Georis came to Carmel and got into the restaurant business. He has owned Fandangos in Pacific Grove, La Boheme, Collage, and the Belgian Bakery in Carmel. In 1977 he built Casanova on Fifth and Mission.

He said he offers a list of 1,300 kinds of wines at Casanova. "It is one of the top 100 wine lists in the world," he said.

However, state law prohibits him from selling Georis Merlot at the restaurant. He said the law evidently was passed to safeguard vendors who sell wine who feared chain restaurants would produce and sell their own, cutting out the middlemen.

"It's annoying because we have to tell people to go buy it at Nielsen's." The



JEFF JARVIS TENDS seven Carmel Valley hobby vineyards.

LOS LAURELES

A Historic American Country Inn

Join us at The Vanderbilt House for great food, entertainment and fun in the sun!

Sept. 18-20: Jazz Festival Drink Sp[ecials]

Sept. 20: Artichoke Festival Night-Special Artichoke Dishes!

Sept. 22: 1st Day of Fall - Pool Fees waived for the LAST Day of Summer!

Sept. 26: Vintner's Winetasting Night - 4pm to 7pm
at the Terrace Gardens \$5 cover.

Prime Rib Night every Tuesday and Thursday
Seafood Buffet every Wednesday Night

UPCOMING ENTERTAINMENT

In the Saloon at the Vanderbilt House
9 pm to Midnight

Thurs. September 16	Pat Ireland
Fri. September 17	Pat Ireland
Sat. September 18	Buddy Jones
Tues. September 21	Pat Ireland
Thurs. September 23	Pat Ireland
Fri. September 24	Pat Ireland

Facilities available for banquets, weddings or large parties.

For information and reservations: 1-(408) 659-2233

Toll Free in California 1-(800) 533-4404

10 1/2 scenic miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley



GOOD PRUNING HELPS Georis grow a high quality of grapes in his Cachagua vineyard.
Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

Grape Crop Expected



WALTER GEORIS BUYS OAK BARRELS from France to create the flavor he wants in the Merlot wine he produces at his winery.

restaurant can then serve it for a corkage fee, he said.

The red varietal grapes raised by Georis lends itself to the particular micro climate that exists on his property in Cachagua, he said. "I can feel the temperature change just walking from part of the property to another," he said.

Georis said he waters his vines with a drip system two times a week, each plant getting 10 gallons a week. He does not fertilize his vines, explaining "It will make the vine healthier but not necessarily improve the quality of the fruit."

Preparing for harvest, Georis said his vineyard workers will go through the vines, cutting off all the clusters that are less mature. "We will keep the crop uniform," he said.

Gophers cause a lot of damage at Georis and can quickly kill vines by eating the roots, he said. But Georis does not have too much trouble with birds. "I think they eat their fill of the Galante grapes, he laughed, naming a nearby vineyard.

He said his the next-door-neighbor's white grapes ripen a week or two before his and he thinks the birds eat their fill there.

Georis prunes his vines hedge style, clipping both the sides and tops. "This improves air circulation, reduces mildew and insect problems," he said.

Saying he learned about wine making from a vintner in France, he declared that learning how to prune properly was probably the most important thing he learned.

He keeps a diary of weather conditions, amount of rain, what portion of the wine was aged in old wood or new wood. "I write down everything I do," he said. His sons, who are 5 and 2 years-old, will reap the benefits of his notes, he suggested.

The Merlot which comes from his vineyard is not typical, he said. "It's a wine that needs to be enjoyed with hearty food such as a lamb stew or good steak. It will age comfortably for 15 years," he said.

The slower the fruit matures the better it is, Georis said. "It's kind of like simmering sauce."



GRAPE GROWERS CHECK the sugar level in the berries prior to picking to schedule the harvest at the prime time.



See the Roger Eddy Group at Cibo this Jazz Festival weekend!

FACTORY DIRECT...
where the price is
right to begin with!

FREE
DELIVERY

**MONTEREY
MATTRESS**

26362 Carmel Rancho Ln., Carmel • 625-9911 • 701 Redwood Ave., Sand City



Bon Appetit

RESTAURANT • OPEN TERRACE

Bye Bye

It Doesn't Mean 'Adios'

This village has been for us an unforgettable experience. We found in Carmel Valley Village a real sense of being a part of a new family away from our country.

Thanks to all of you. Since Day One, you have brought "Bon Appetit" success, and for four years in a row.

We especially want to thank:

- o All our regular guests who took a special place in our lives.
- o The Carmel Sun for its great, never-ending support.
- o All the hotels and motels which direct their guests to our dining place.
- o And all the different organizations in the communities which have been involved in the maintenance and improvement of this little gem of a Village.

Unfortunately, we have to go on. Dominique and I have other projects to follow, other places to live.

We will be operating the restaurant on a regular schedule until the 26th of September.

At that time, with no interruption, the new and friendly owners will be ready to welcome and serve you. Jean Noel Galmes and Alessio Giannuzzi will be taking over Bon Appetit with all the enthusiasm we had when we started it. We know you will support them as you have us.

Thanks again for your friendship and your patronage.

Bon Appetit!

Au Revoir!

Dominique & Marc Vandenhove

P.S. During these last weeks, we want to suggest you make reservations for your visits to Bon Appetit.



7 DELFINO PL., CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924
(408) 659-3559

Coalition's Lloyd Labels Closed Highway Negotiations a Mistake

Skip Lloyd, co-chairman of the coalition battling the long-stalled Hatton Canyon Freeway, said it would be a mistake to limit discussions aimed at finding an acceptable project to widen Highway 1 just to representatives of the county and Caltrans.

"Not only our side needs to be represented, but all sides need a chance to be heard," said Lloyd, a leader in the Hatton Canyon Coalition. "We seem to be doing what we did in the first place when we denied the community a chance to participate in the planning. They could be in there again creating something that's not going to fly in the community."

Lloyd made his remarks when asked about Public Works Director Gerry Gromko's statement that only Caltrans and county personnel will work on a revised widening plan to take back to the California Transportation Commission (CTC) in November. Gromko said the CTC did not specify that consultants hired by the coalition be included.

Lloyd told The Sun that although the coalition preferred that the road be widened to eliminate congestion at the mouth of the Valley and up Carmel Hill, that did not mean that it would automatically accept any widening plan that is developed.

The coalition's consultants were a part of negotiations which led to the development of the so-called alternative 4/6 to widen the highway to five to seven lanes wide from Rio Road to Carpenter.

The CTC did not specifically vote on that alternative when it met last week, but did vote 5-3 against the freeway, telling the county to come back in 60 days with a new widening plan that is safe and cost effective.

"From the very beginning, our goal has been to try to get Caltrans to sit down and come up with a plan that will do the job and be acceptable to the community. Now, we've gotten to that point—maybe," Lloyd said.

The coalition sued Caltrans, challenging the adequacy of the environmental impact report/statement (EIR/S) it prepared for the freeway. The suit had been scheduled to be heard in Federal District Court in San Jose Oct. 12, but Councilwoman Barbara Brooks of Carmel said it had been pushed back to January because of a judge's busy schedule.

Despite the apparent progress opponents have made with the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) and the CTC, Lloyd said the coalition would continue with the suit unless Caltrans withdraws the EIR/S that it certified for the project.

An attorney himself, Lloyd explained that the coalition's suit would be

decided on the administrative record. He said the judge already would have read the material provided in the case and only oral arguments would be heard in the court.

Gregg Albright, Caltrans' coordinator for the freeway, had expressed pleasure that the coalition's consultants will not be included in future design discussions.

Noting the coalition's lawsuit, he said Caltrans had not felt it could discuss everything freely and had to have its lawyers on hand so that its statements could not be used against it in court.

However, Lloyd said it was "absolutely, flatly untrue" that the coalition would use any such material in court. He said the coalition agreed in advance that nothing from the design negotiations would be used in the lawsuit in any way. He said Albright may not have known of the agreement and noted that Caltrans did always have its lawyers at the meetings.

"They didn't need to do that," he said, "because we would abide by the agreement we signed."

Lloyd also said that the board of his group never really got to look at alternate 4/6 "because everything happened so fast" once negotiations on a widening alternative got underway.

He questioned, however, why the 4/6 plan called for six lanes of traffic south of Carpenter when there are only four leading to it from Monterey.

Joyce Stevens, representing the coalition, told the Carmel City Council Tuesday night that the 4/6 alternative presented to the CTC "was probably the worst alternative possible." She said the three-turn arrangement proposed for Carpenter can be solved by changing the grade and changing the signs so that more traffic coming into Carmel is routed to Ocean. She also labeled as untrue Caltrans' worries about people not being able to turn around on their property.

"It's not an insurmountable problem for any engineers worth their salt," she said, adding that a left-turn lane proposed for the highway south of Ocean was not really necessary and that sound barrier walls along some 1,000 feet of the highway would not be mandatory. "They could be barriers with plantings," she said.

Big Sur Grange to Celebrate

A celebration and rededication potluck will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday to mark the restoration of the Big Sur Grange Hall after a year of work and fundraising by community volunteers.

The event will feature music by Just Friends, a video replay of the 1993 Big Sur Revue and a ceremony honoring past master Ernst Ewoldsen.

Shipnuck Denies Misleading CTC

Continued from front page

approve a widening plan known as alternative 4/6 and allow any freeway money remaining after it was completed to be used for other projects in the county. If the money could not be ensured, TAMC said it would fall back to support the freeway.

The CTC, an nine-member body appointed by the governor which controls highway project funding, voted 5-3 against the freeway, telling TAMC to work with Caltrans and come back in 60 days with a safe, cost-effective widening design. It never really voted on the 4/6 widening alternative.

"What she said was wrong, and she knew it was wrong," Starnes said of Shipnuck's presentation before the CTC.

Gregg Albright, Caltrans' coordinator for the freeway, stopped short of accusing Shipnuck of misleading the commission, but told The Sun, "Several commissioners said they were so impressed with the unanimous support for the widening... They thought people were 100 percent for it, period."

Shipnuck acknowledged that "the words were perhaps not as artfully chosen as I would like," but said she abandoned her prepared text and spoke extemporaneously to respond to Albright, who preceded her on the program.

"Gregg was more negative than what he had ever been when he appeared before the county, and I was trying to respond to some of the things he said," she told The Sun.

(The Sun obtained a tape of the hearing from the CTC and listened to Shipnuck's presentation. She did emphasize the unanimous vote at TAMC to support the widening if the money could be kept in the county. She also stressed how county politicians had abandoned support for the freeway over the years. She cited former Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman's change of position, and told the CTC that Sam Karas was widely known as an opponent of the freeway when he was recently elected to succeed Strasser Kauffman.)

In reporting to the Carmel City Council on the CTC action, Councilwoman Barbara Brooks also emphasized the unanimous vote. "We have a unanimous vote against it (the freeway) at TAMC," she said.

"Caltrans continues to be less than cooperative, so we really can't see how it will turn out," she said.

At the Board of Supervisors' meeting Tuesday, Dr. Joe Noto, a retired dentist who said he had lived on the peninsula 41 years, expressed frustration that the freeway still is being debated after 38 years. Directing his remarks at Shipnuck, he said "the need for it is even greater today."

Noto said the widening plan was just a temporary solution and would still cost \$24 million. He suggested that Shipnuck might have plans for higher political office in the future, and said: "I hope your decision to oppose the freeway will not loom as a mistake in judgment."

Meantime, Director Gerry Gromko of the County Public Works Department said county traffic engineers and planners hope to sit down this week with their counterparts from Caltrans to try to finalize an acceptable widening plan. Gromko said consultants from the Hatton Canyon Coalition, a group opposed to the freeway which helped devise the so-called 4/6 widening plan, would not be included.

Asked why, he noted that the CTC had ordered that just the county and Caltrans take part in finalizing the widening plan that TAMC's delegation is supposed to take back to the CTC Nov. 16 or 17.

Albright said past discussions which included consultants from the coalition were very difficult "because they have taken us to court. We had to have our attorneys there. Now, dealing just with the county, we can put all our cards on the table and not have to worry about what happens in court."

In delaying a decision on the freeway for 60 days—a decision that already has been debated four decades—CTC members said the widening plan must provide for safe

travel and be cost effective.

Asked what criteria would be used to determine cost effectiveness, Gromko told The Sun "that will be a primary opening issue" when the county and Caltrans meet. "It will have to be decided on. As you know, there are a number of criteria that can go into such a measurement."

Albright said the formula by which Caltrans has traditionally gauged cost effectiveness showed that the 4/6 widening plan would return just 31 cents for each \$1 spent in the next 20 years. By contrast, he said the freeway, although it would cost twice as much, would return \$5.88 over 20 years for each dollar spent on it. Neither calculation counted anything toward safety, he said, just operating costs.

The formula, Albright said, is based on a Caltrans' calculation that found that it costs 12 cents for every minute an automobile was running. "That 12 cents may be a little low now. We haven't refigured it in some time, but it's still a good yardstick," he said.

State and federal highways funds totaling \$42 million have been set aside to extend the freeway past Carmel Valley Road and up Carmel Hill. By its action, the CTC said that money could be used for an approved widening project, and anything remaining could be kept in Monterey County for other highway projects.

The widening project provides for five to seven lanes from Rio Road to Carpenter, counting left-turn lanes. It also would require more than 1,000 feet of sound barrier walls.

"I am confident we can engineer a safe and cost effective highway," Gromko said. Once the additional traffic lanes are in and all the signals from Rio to Carpenter are synchronized, he predicted, "We can achieve a reasonable free-flow performance through the area."

Starnes' home on the southwest corner of Ocean Avenue and Highway 1 is one of two that Gromko said probably would be removed if the widening is approved as envisioned. "She could stay if she wished," he said, "but I doubt that she would want to." He said the widening of Ocean would put the street right at her front door. The house north across Ocean from Starnes' is the other one that likely would be removed, Gromko said.

The 4/6 widening plan calls for \$700,000 to \$7 million to be used for right-of-way, Gromko said, explaining that figure included the purchase of any houses that would be removed and the payment of damages to other homeowners whose values or use and enjoyment was lessened by the closeness of the freeway.

One of Caltrans' objections to the 4/6 plan is that it would require some homeowners close to the highway to back directly out of their driveways onto the highway because they would not have room to turn around.

Asked how many homes would face such a problem, Gromko said he did not have an exact number. He said that would become clear, however, as a final design is developed over the next two months. He explained that the 4/6 plan that TAMC took to the CTC was conceptual and did not include final details.

Albright also said he did not know how many homeowners would be required to back out directly onto Highway 1 if the widening went forward, either, but said they mainly would be on the west side of the highway south of Ocean. "We have 20 driveways, 10 secondary roads and four major intersections to deal with along that stretch," Albright said.

Another safety concern raised by Caltrans was that the 4/6 plan called for a three-lane left turn from Carpenter Street onto northbound Highway 1.

Gromko expressed confidence that Caltrans' worries could be overcome by changing the grade at the intersection. He explained that the current elevation at the intersection tended to push cars outside their normal turning radius. Caltrans has designed other successful three-lane lefts on other roads in the state, he said.

Need a Pond?

We build natural looking ponds and fountains for your entrance or yard.

Fireplaces, Foundations, Patios, Retaining Walls...
All Types of Masonry

Lic. No. 493213

P.O. Box 2296, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-FREE ESTIMATES

MAHONEY MASONRY, INC.

MAHONEY MASONRY

• BRICK
• BLOCK
• STONE



MICHAEL MAHONEY
(408) 659-4360

CARMEL VALLEY FLOORS

Residential and Commercial

30 Years Quality Installation
Specializing in Finished Hardwoods

Medallion • Philadelphia • Congoleum
Armstrong • Mannington

659-4517

M-F 8:30 - 5 SAT. by Appt.

Free Estimates by Appt.
RETAIL STORE & SHOWROOM • Village Drive at Carmel Valley Road



DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

The Plantagenets, Part Three concludes the ambitious summer project undertaken by GroveMont Theater. Shakespeare's epic tale about the War of the Roses—skillfully adapted by the Royal Shakespeare Company—has entertained audiences since the beginning of Theaterfest in June.

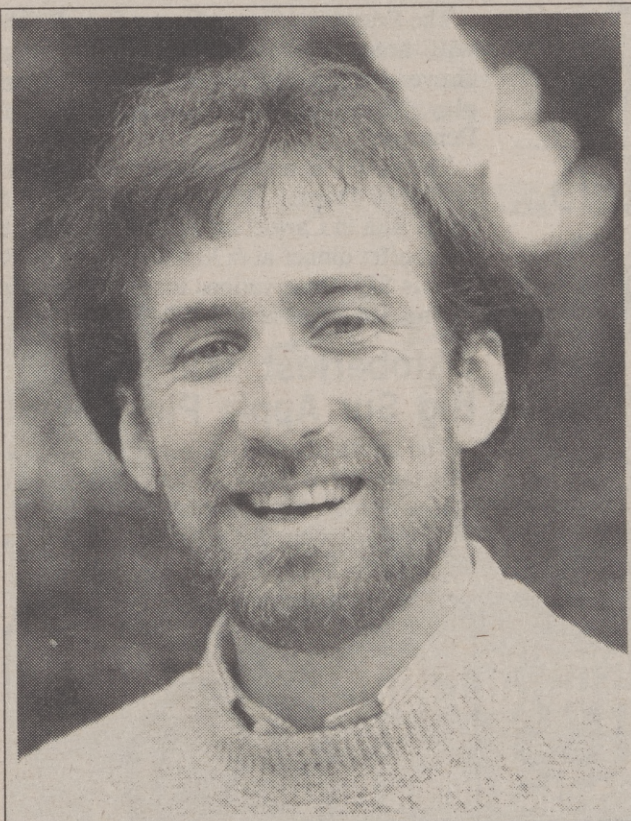
The cycle began in the romantic Memory Garden of the Monterey Plaza with Henry VI depicting the disasters of the King's early life, the beginning of the War of the Roses and the Civil War between Henry's House of Lancaster and Duke Richard's rival House of York. Part II, The Rise of Edward IV, portrayed Henry's mature years, the death of Richard of York, and the siezing of the throne by York's eldest son, Edward, which he accomplished with the aid of his younger brother, the hunchbacked Richard. Richard III, His Death continues the story of the wicked hunchback on the outdoor Forest Theater stage in Carmel this month in Part III of the Trilogy.

The Plantagenets, Part Three—an excellent adaptation of Richard III—features Mark Shilstone-Laurent in the title role. Richard is a Stalinesque figure who murders, dissembles and schemes for ultimate power. He shares his diabolical intentions in blood-chilling asides to the audience and with surgeon-like efficiency carves a path to the throne. Shakespeare's Richard III is a brilliant portrait of single-minded power lust—a pattern which has been played out countless times on the stages of history. Watching Richard we can even see the shadow of toxic leaders in our own century.

The production itself, directed by Jeffrey T. Heyer, is solid and satisfying, though long. Shilstone-Laurent's masterful performance of Richard provides a fulcrum of excellence for the drama. The actor portrays the famous villain with precise articulations of gesture and speech. His characterization is a laser beam of diabolical force—the eyes, the voice, the body all communicating the demented psychology of this "son of York." Shilstone-Laurent steadily evolves Richard from a cagey conniver to a man losing his grip on reality as his deeds catch up with him. It's a trim, exacting performance, professional in style and effect.

It's a challenge to be on stage with an actor like Shilstone-Laurent. The role, which dominates the drama, sets the performance's tone, demanding first-rate performances from everyone else. In this case, while there were a number of fine portrayals, none matched Shilstone-Laurent's high quality. Though the show was uneven in this regard, the play succeeded. Brisk pacing ensured no deadly lags and good ensemble work provided a consistent matrix of support for the primary roles.

Michael Jakobs' heart-rending portrayal of the Duke of Clarence, one of Richard's first victims and his own brother, was a highlight of the show. Manuela Moyer accepted the challenge of Anne Neville in what is one of the most absurdly difficult Shakespearean roles for women. In a brief 17-minute scene, in which Richard



STEPHEN MOORER

woes her over the corpse of her father-in-law, Henry VI, whom he has killed, Anne goes from spitting hatred to accepting his proposal. Moyer does an admirable job with the role and shows us an Anne who is overwhelmed by Richard's persuasive words and the weakness of her own position.

GroveMont regular Kevin Nolan Caston takes the role of Buckingham and gives a commendable performance as the ally who helps Richard to the throne only to have his



BLOSSOMS WERE in their full glory Saturday as about 40 residents toured Galante Rose Gardens in Cachagua.

own life threatened. Jeff Hudelson's portrayal of the Earl of Hastings ranges from raucous in a Falstaffian manner to sober and reflective as he approaches a deadly encounter with Richard's villainy.

Ashly Rose Miller and Arik Clark are heartbreaking as the two young princes whom Richard murders. Jerry Gill as the dying Edward IV starts off a little uncertainly but finishes in good form. Julie Hughett turns in a fine performance as Queen Elizabeth, wife to Edward IV—tormented by death and misfortune. Jennifer Forbes gives a splendid and fierce rendering of Richard's mother, the Duchess of York.

Nina Capriola's performance of Margaret, the banished and impoverished former Queen of England, is strong but jarring and just doesn't work in this production. Clearly the interpretation of Margaret in Richard III draws on decisions made about the character in Part Two which I did not see.

Whatever those decisions, the Margaret we see in Richard is flawed. Capriola plays her physically like a Disney caricature of a wicked witch dressed in a black hooded garment, stooped over and gesturing with hands that have sprouted curved inch-long nails. The references to her by her enemies as "witch," "hag" and "prophetess" do not justify dressing her up like Hansel and Gretel's nemesis. She's still a queen and, however bad her situation, should be portrayed as one of royal bearing, not some conjurer from a bad production of MacBeth. Take away the fingernails and put her in a responsible costume and Capriola's performance would do justice to the show.

Stephen Moorer, the executive director of GroveMont, charges in as the gleaming hero at the end of the show to save the day as Earl of Richmond in the final showdown with Richard.

Steve Judge's set features a vast raked stage with lots of levels providing excellent staging areas for everything from battle scenes to prisons. Costumes are hit and miss but generally support the period and the action. Lighting seems too dim for many of the scenes but does contribute to the ominous mood of the drama.

I recommend this play, especially for Shilstone-Laurent's performance as Richard, suggesting that you dress warmly, bring cushions and blankets. In short, prepare to be outside for three hours on a September evening in Carmel.

Playing in repertory with Richard III is the most famous Shakespearean tragedy of all, Hamlet. Moore plays Hamlet for the first time in this production which is directed by Sunset Center Cultural Director Brian Donoghue. The two shows will play weekends through the end of the month



Placing Your
Service Directory Ad
Is as Easy As
Picking Up the Phone.

Call 659-4855 or FAX 659-5774

RIDESHARE



Win Prizes and Save Money

California Rideshare Week 1993
September 20 - 24, 1993

Monterey Ridesharing provides free carpool matching for Monterey County Commuters. You can save more than \$1,000 a year by carpooling... and you'll also be doing your part to reduce air pollution and traffic congestion. If you are 18 or over and pledge to carpool, walk, or bicycle to work at least once during this California Rideshare week, you become eligible to win the following trips for two including airfare and lodging:

Grand Prize: LONDON
First Prize: HONOLULU
Second Prize: CABO SAN LUCAS
Runners Up: WEEKEND GETAWAYS

PLUS these locally donated Prizes:

- ▶ A night & golf for two at the Lodge at Pebble Beach
- ▶ Crossfit Bicycle from Salinas Schwinn
- ▶ A night for two at the Monterey Plaza Hotel
- ▶ A cottage for a night at the La Playa Hotel
- ▶ Two season passes to the Cabrillo Music Festival
- ▶ A business class at Central Coast College
- ▶ Two season passes to Shakespeare Santa Cruz
- ▶ Ocean front room & Dinner at the Dream Inn
- ▶ Ten tickets to the Monterey Bay Aquarium
- ▶ Eight Tickets for the Big Trees & Pacific Railroad
- ▶ A new TV donated by Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula
- ▶ Bicycle & Helmet donated by Household Credit Services

For more information or to get your pledge card, call:



Monterey Ridesharing
422-POOL

FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

As the fading days of the season grow gradually shorter, the nights longer and cooler, and the S.F. Giants sink slowly into the West, we come to that time of year for reflection, re-focus, and, most importantly, that final chance to recapture the youth of another near-gone endless summer.

Get over it! The summer continues at the Community Youth Center where everyone's favorite late season ritual, the annual Surfin' Safari concert, takes center stage at the community park on Sunday, the 26th of September!

This will be the final in our Music In The Park summer concert series and the 4th annual Surfin' Safari party held each year on the last Sunday of September. This will be your last chance of the year to enjoy a FREE afternoon of great music, excellent food, and fog-free frolic in the warm valley sunshine.

Hey, grab the kids, the surf-board, the old Jan and Dean records, pile 'em all into the Corvette, and cruise on down to the park. The fun starts at noon, goes all day long and features live music, games for the kids, beer for the big kids, the limbo contest, a volley-ball tournament, the water-balloon toss, and the famous "ugly Hawaiian shirt contest!"

By popular demand, the CVCYC Mai Tai booth will not return this year, due to last September's unfortunate incident with the frozen pineapple, but the excellent sounds of Close Enuff will be back, along with the rollerblade demonstration and the bicycle stunt show. Dennis Wilson sez: get there early for easy parking and the best spot on the lawn, and you'll have fun, fun, fun....

Oh, wouldn't it be nice. Hey, meanwhile, the sun still shines and the Valley pool is still open for all you Valley beach-bums who can't get enough of this great weather. Come on out and enjoy the cool waves from noon until 5 p.m. each weekday, and from noon until 7 p.m. on weekends.

Haven't tried out the new diving board? Go give it a bounce! The Carmel Valley pool will be open daily until the end of October.

Born-again couch potato and CVCYC fearless leader Bill "call me William" Tarp says check-out the fall 1993 list of programs and classes offered at your Community Center.

Start your mornings off with our excellent Jazzercise class, offered Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 10 a.m., and on Tuesdays and Fridays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Karate is offered from 3 to 4 in the afternoons for ages 10 to 16, and from 4 to 5 p.m. for ages 6 to 9. Can't make it to either of those classes? How about a yoga class on Mondays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 in the evenings? For information or registration on either of these great classes, call your friendly CVCYC office toll-free during regular business hours at 659-3983 and Debbi will assist you.

Also offered on Saturdays this Fall is Music For Kids, from 10 to 10:45 in the mornings for ages 3 to 6, and from 10:45 to 11:30 for ages 6 to 9. And on Sundays, the Wellspring Church meets on the main Community Center Hall from 8:30 to 12:30. Everyone is, of course, always welcome.

Before everyone rushes off to enjoy these perfect days of Indian Summer, a few words from the boys at the park. Hey—get those dogs on a leash! And what's this with the roller-blades on the stage, eh? Get a clue, gang, keep the roller-blades in the parking lot, please.

Park Patrol chief Lee Warner says please remember when you come to enjoy the park, that the area along Carmel Valley Road is a no parking zone, and vehicles will be subject to tow-away!

The good news is that the S. F. Giants may soon be available to sign autographs in the park; contact Carmel Middle School teacher Pat Stadille for more information. See ya'll at the Surfin' Safari concert!



WITH DAYTIME TEMPERATURES still balmy, the Carmel Valley Community swimming pool continues to attract Valley youngsters. The pool will remain open through October. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. on weekdays and noon until 7 on weekends.

School Board Lauds Anti-Drug Session

The Carmel school board had nothing but praise last Thursday for the Youth to Youth anti-drug conference at the Carmel Youth Center and Carmel Middle School for 700 middle and high school students on Sept. 2 and 3.

Member Dan Hightower who attended some of the sessions at the Carmel Youth Center, said when he walked in and saw 100 high school participants, "I was really amazed. Right then, I thought this could be a turning point."

Pat Condren, another board member, observed: "It looked like a wonderful turning point. I certainly hope that that is true, and that it's going to do something for all of our students from here on out, and we won't have to deal with drugs in the future. At least we'll deal with it less and less."

Board president Frank Pinney called the conference "an outstanding example of how energy is exploding out."

In May, the board gave \$2,000 to the Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA), a new organization whose purpose is to fight drug and alcohol abuse, to help support its activities and the conference.

The school district also paid \$1,745 for five people to attend a Youth to Youth conference in Southern California last summer, Superintendent Vance Baldwin said.

Condren also reported on the California School Board Delegate's Assembly which sets policy for the state school board's association.

One of the association's sessions was on the HIV/AIDS epidemic. Condren said the speaker, Donald Francis, who invented the Hepatitis B vaccine and is working on an AIDS vaccine, emphasized that HIV carriers may harbor the virus for 10 years without having AIDS symptoms.

A good quality condom would effectively prevent transmission of the virus 98 percent of the time, Condren said Francis told the group.

"He feels educators need to get out of the basement and stop hiding their heads," Condren said.

"Abstinence is the very best answer, but you can't teach only this," Condren said, because some students are making other choices.

Condren said the school board needed to keep this in mind when looking at the condom issue.

Last year, representatives from the Associated Student Body (ASB) asked the school board for permission to put condom machines in the high school restrooms. This year, at the opening school assembly, ASB President Kyle Decker said providing condoms would be one of ASB's priority projects for the year.

Public Invited to Hamlet

The Friends of Sunset Center Foundation will honor its volunteers by hosting Grovemont's production of the Shakespeare play, "The Tragedy of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark."

The public is invited to the performance at Forest Theater at Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel on Sept. 23. The cost of a buffet dinner at 6:30 and the play at 8 p.m. is \$15. Reservations may be made by calling Anne Bell at 624-3924.

Oktoberfest Will Benefit Big Sur Apple Pie School

The fourth annual Oktoberfest in Big Sur will take place Sept. 25 and 26 at River Inn. Arts and crafts, German food and beer, live entertainment and games will highlight the festival.

For Over 40 Years



BOB MCGINNIS TRAVEL

Carmel Rancho Center

Carmel, CA 93923

624-2724

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Representative

LEE M. GOLDMAN, M.D.
FAMILY PRACTICE
DIPLOMATE AMERICAN BOARD
OF FAMILY PRACTICE
(408) 624-9202

MID-VALLEY IN WOODBRIAR COURT
27880 DORRIS DRIVE, SUITE 100
CARMEL, CA 93923

Satellite Football!

Jenn & Nelson Foreman
invite you to the

Running Iron

RESTAURANT AND SALOON

FUN DINING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

RI

We feature burgers, salads and Mexican dishes; steak, chicken and fish; Prime Rib on weekends and daily lunch and dinner specials.

Menu served from 11 a.m. til closing

Saturday Brunch from 10 a.m.

Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m.

Takeout service is available

"IN THE VILLAGE" **659-4633**

24 E. Carmel Valley Road

SUNNY PATIO DINING

THE BARNYARD IS...

Candy Shops Over 50

BARN'S MUSIC

GARDENS Plants

BOOKS

JEWELRY

CLOTHING

GALLERIES

FILM Shoes

Restaurants

...what shopping centers ought to be!

THE BARNYARD

SHOPS, RESTAURANTS, GALLERIES & GARDENS
HIGHWAY ONE AT CARMEL VALLEY ROAD, CARMEL

OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

You can't really tell it by the weather yet—at least, not in our part of California—but a new season is upon us. Still, you can tell it's here by the number of unaccompanied women who are shopping, walking in the park, attending the concert or taking part in their children's activities.

It's most notable on Saturdays and Sundays, but sometime you can discern it on Monday nights, too. Where there once was about an equal number of males and females attending events and doing things outdoors, the females now predominate. It's like something is holding the males hostage.

What it is is football.

The season is upon us, full of high hopes for the teams, great expectations on the part of their fans and frustration for the wives and children of the millions of men who sort of disappear between now and the middle of January. They dis-

watch a taped replay of a game between Central Kansas Tech and North Dakota A & I even when I already know the score and don't really care about the outcome anyway.

It doesn't matter whether the games are between pro or college teams. I'll watch them all. In desperation, I've even been known to watch that junior college championship game they play around Christmastime down in Fresno.

Although I know of exceptions, most wives are not that keen on watching the game with their husbands. They usually find something else to do. They don't have to watch to prove their womanhood.

Luciana Young, a friend of ours, came over Sunday morning to go for a hike at Point Lobos with Isabelle. She said she decided to go because her husband, Arthur, was watching the game.

*I know about these gridiron junkies.
I'm one of them.*

appear deep into their easy chairs or the cushions on the couch, glued to the TV like it is a life-giving appliance and they will die if they detach themselves from it.

They have been seduced by the organized, legalized mayhem, their brains reduced to Xs and Os jelly by the tiny figures racing about the screen intent on maiming one another.

The announcers, of course, do everything they can to maintain that umbilical-like reliance on the pictures on the screen. That's between the beer and car commercials, of course.

"Well, it looks bad for North Dakota A & I, Frank—down 56 to 6. But you know, these Wheatshockers have a history of overcoming adversity. Back in 1937, they were trailing the North Central Iowa State Panthers 62 to zip in the third quarter. You know what? They came back to win it 65-62 on a final second field goal from—would you believe this—56 yards out?"

Whether it's their shilling or not, you stay hooked. The addiction is transmitted electronically—it comes over the airwaves—and is exacerbated by eating chips and drinking beer.

I know about these gridiron junkies. I'm one of them.

I think I'm fairly discriminating about what I watch on TV—except when it comes to football. I will stay up two hours past my bedtime to

"Sometimes I watch with him, and he's pretty good about explaining it to me. But I think he'd rather watch by himself."

The games do provide an escape for men. It gives them something to talk about with their male colleagues at work the next day and a language that they can learn over time that makes them sound almost like former players themselves—a language that makes them part of the group.

"Did you see that play in the third quarter?" will go the conversation around the water cooler. "Dallas had third and long, so Washington went with a nickel defense, but blitzed the free safety for a sack! Wow!"

I can talk a pretty good game of football, too, but I really know more about other sports, mainly basketball. I'll watch both basketball and baseball on TV, too, but I don't give it the same 110 percent effort. In other words, if the games are lousy, I turn them off and do something else.

If football had not already existed, television would have had to invent it. It's absolutely perfect for TV, each play starting from a set spot on the field so the camera can follow the mind-riveting explosion of activity that follows, pigskins and bodies flying through the air, giant men colliding—their grunts and groans amplified so the viewer at home can not only see the hits

but sense their intensity deep in his bones deep in his armchair.

Games like football have been around for 2,500 years, dating back to the early days of the Greeks. The modern game evolved from rugby, and the first recorded intercollegiate game was played in this country on Nov. 6, 1869, between Princeton and Rutgers. Rutgers won six goals to four, and if I had been watching, you know I would have stayed until the bitter end.

Maybe one reason women don't like football is because it can foul up their household schedule. I know my wife, who is a superb cook, tries to time her holiday turkey so that it's done for halftime or at the end of the game.

Out here, the games start as early as 9 o'clock in the morning and last until nearly midnight. When we lived in the eastern time zone, they didn't come on until noon or 1 p.m., so I had time to get some chores done on the weekends without missing any of the action on the tube. That's probably another reason that wives are not overjoyed to see football back.

I started out in journalism as a sports writer, and I've always enjoyed going to the stadium to see the game. But to tell the truth, I'd really rather watch it on TV. You can see the action better, you don't have the hassle of getting through the traffic jams around the stadium and can always take a nap when it gets too boring. If you don't snore, nobody will ever know the difference.

Jazzed for Sunshine?

Come Dine In Our
Sunny Garden Café, 11:30 am till ...
BAUM & BLUME 659-0400
4 El Caminito Rd. • Carmel Valley Village

Lake-side Dining In An Elegant Garden Setting



Presenting refined European cuisine from the freshest and choicest local ingredients. Fine dining in the warmth of country elegance. At Quail Lodge just 3½ miles from Hwy. 1 on Carmel Valley Rd. • Cocktails from 5 pm – dinner every evening from 6:30 pm • Jackets and reservations requested. (408) 624-1581

the Covey
RESTAURANT

QUAIL
LODGE

Cafe
Stravaganza

PIZZA • PASTA • GRILL

LUNCH • DINNER • TO-GO • EVERYDAY 625-3733

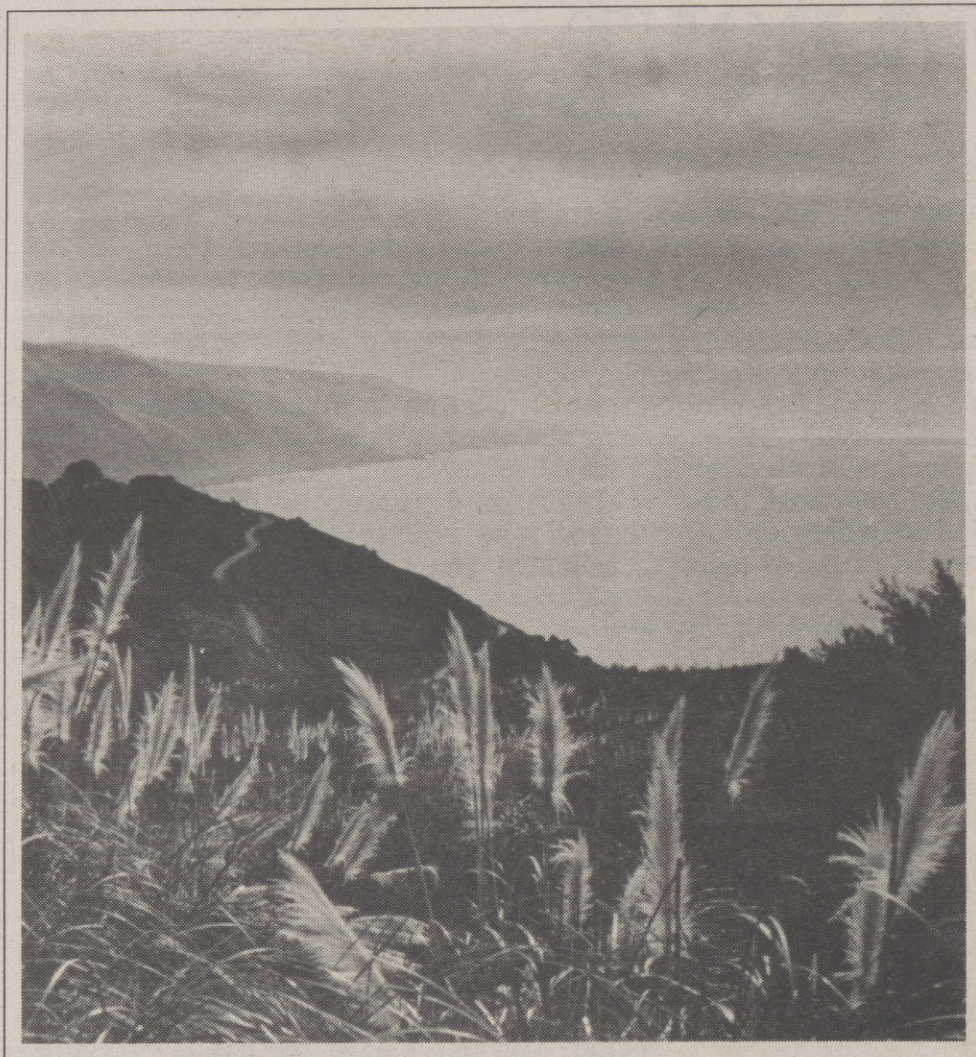
Colorful, Casual California-Mediterranean Cuisine

Pepperoni Combo Pizza • Curry Chicken • Lamb Burger
Seafood Spaghetti • Vegetarian Calzone • Tapestry Chef Salad

PLENTY OF PARKING • PATIO SEATING • PRIVATE PARTY ROOM • MC / Visa / AE



241 CROSSROADS SHOPPING CENTER • HWY 1 & RIO ROAD, CARMEL



WHILE BIG SUR is widely known for its scenic wonders, authors of a new natural history guide say it's also unusual for the diversity of its plants and animals.

Guide Printed on Big Sur

Continued from page 10

The authors conclude that early human history of Big Sur has not been studied thoroughly, "leaving more questions than answers regarding who lived here before the coming of the Spanish."

They said that California was generally assumed to have been settled some 10,000 years ago. The oldest aboriginal site near Big Sur was found near Cambria and dated back 8,430 years, they said. The oldest sites in Big Sur itself, such as the Church Creek rockshelter and one near Eselen Institute, are from 3,390 to 4,630 years old. The authors speculate that the steep terrain and dense brush of the area may have delayed settlement until after nearby places such as the Monterey Peninsula.

When the Spanish arrived, the region was home to three Indian groups, the Ohlone or Coastanoan, the Salinan and the Esselen.

With some 10,000 people living from Point Sur to San Francisco's Golden Gate, the Ohlone was the largest group, and it broke down into eight subgroups, each probably having their own language.

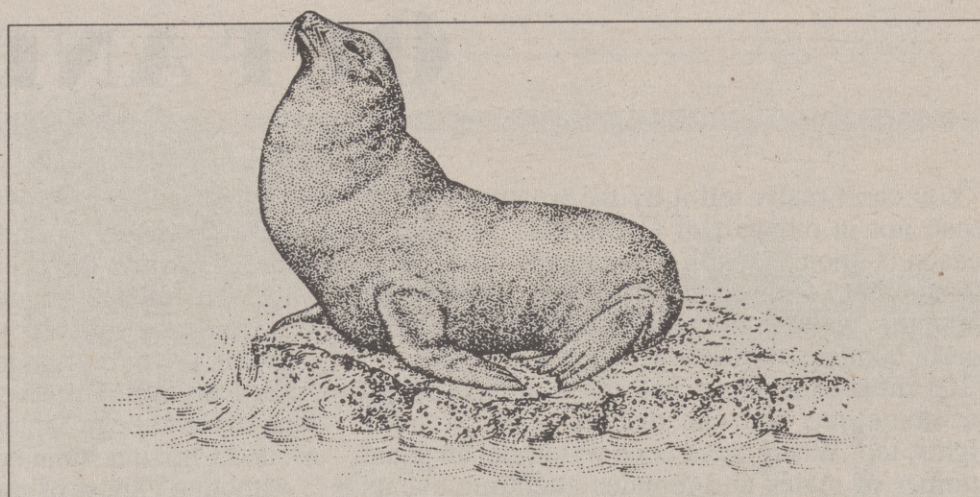
The Esselen occupied the heart of Big Sur but was the smallest and least known of all California Indian tribes, Henson and Usner said. Comprised of 750 to 1,300 individuals, they lived from Point Sur to the Big Creek drainage along the coast and inland within the Carmel River and Arroyo Seco watersheds.

East and south of the Esselen lived the Salinian, ranging as far south as San Carpoforo Creek along the coast and inland to the mountains south of Junipero Serra Peak and north up the Salinas River valley to Ohlone territory. Estimates say there were from 2,300 to 3,000 Salinian, made up of two distinct groups.

"The Big Sur Indians were a Stone Age people"—hunters and gatherers with no agriculture, the guide says. They moved with the seasons, following food sources. They ate almost everything, depending heavily on creatures from the sea and acorns from the oaks.

The guide is compelling to read, either cover-to-cover or in bits and snatches as you seek to learn about a particular topic. It is not too technical for the lay person, but does provide enough detail to set it apart clearly from the typical tourist guides.

Published by the University of California Press, it is \$30 in hard cover.



A NEW GUIDE to Big Sur attributes much of its animal diversity to a Mediterranean-like climate, such as a California sea lion and Steller's jay.



Council Approves CRA Request for Vista Lobos Meeting Room

The City Council Tuesday approved new guidelines for use of the Vista Lobos Lumberyard meeting room to accommodate the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) and other local resident associations.

The CRA wanted earlier access to the meeting room to set up for its monthly meeting at a time when the Recreation Department was using the room for afterschool children, Acting Recreation Coordinator Jerry Pullen said.

The Recreation Commission voted 4-2 to amend the guidelines to let the CRA, or any other local residents association, set up the room at 4 p.m. for a 4:30 p.m. meeting and move the children elsewhere.

The Northeast Neighbors Association also uses the room on a monthly basis. The associations are charged a \$25 deposit and \$75 a year compared to \$20 an hour for residents and \$25 for nonresidents who want to rent the room.

Next month the council will be asked to consider additions to the user fee scheduled for the room as approved Sept. 9 by the commission to cover fees for the park deck. The deck which commands a broad view of Carmel Bay has become a popular site for weddings, Pullen said.

He proposed a \$75 fee for residents and \$100 for non-residents with a \$25 deposit to use the deck and six parking stalls. Use of the deck plus the lumberyard room would be \$200 and \$250 with a \$100 deposit. He said 10 additional parking stalls would be available for \$10 a stall.

Local Artists Win County Fair Prizes

Dawn Hull, a Yankee Point sculptor, won Best of Show in the three dimensional Juried Show at the Monterey County Fair.

She also won in the sculpture category with her work, titled Running Free.

Ronda Reinke of Carmel Valley won first place in a section of the two dimensional juried show for paintings while Sally Sanders of the Valley won a first prize for the two dimensional non-juried Open Show.

Pat Hazdovac of Carmel won first place in the jewelry category of the three dimensional Juried Show.

Will Light of Pebble Beach won first place two dimensional Juried Show classes while his wife, Joanne, won first place in the basket category of the three dimensional Juried Show.

Other winners in various sections of the two dimensional Juried show were Renee McClue, Ron Bean and Sunday Collins, all of Carmel Valley.

Linda Avila of Carmel won in wood-working, and Oliver Pappas of Carmel Valley won in any material/subject matter in both two dimensional and three dimensional for juniors and best of the division. Georgianna Dickinson of Carmel won for calligraphy, and Milt Haertig of Carmel took first place in special effects, any subject matter for juniors.

In open three dimensional arts, Geri Lu Jurey of Carmel Valley won with her sculpture, which was also judged best of show in its class.

In open prints, black and white, Susan Faryan of the Valley took top honors, and Brandon Ingram of Carmel Valley won in junior color, any subject matter.

Baptists Plan Street Fair

The First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley at 8340 Carmel Valley Road will host a street fair Friday from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is free to the fair which will feature a spaghetti dinner, dunk tank and paint wars with paint pellets and guns. Organizers said protective equipment will be issued to those who participate in the paint wars.

The fair will also feature country line dancing and a raffle prizes for out-of-town trips, sculpture, and paintings.

SCIENCE DIET
FREE
4-pack cans



With Purchase Of Either
10 lbs. or
1 Case of Cans of:

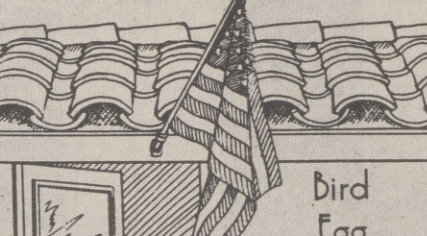
SCIENCE DIET

Canine/Feline Maintenance®, or
Feline Maintenance® Light, or
Custom Care™ Light
while supply lasts

Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5:30
Sat. 9 to 4:30

Feed & Supplies for All Animals
HACIENDA HAY & FEED
624-5119
7180 Carmel Valley Road

The Last Chance



Bird
Egg
Feather
Nest
by
Maryjo Koch

Cards • Books • T-
Shirts & Orig. Art

Mon-Sat 10-5:30 Sun. 10-3
659-2760 Carmel Valley Village

BUSINESSES & RESTAURANTS

AVAILABLE

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.

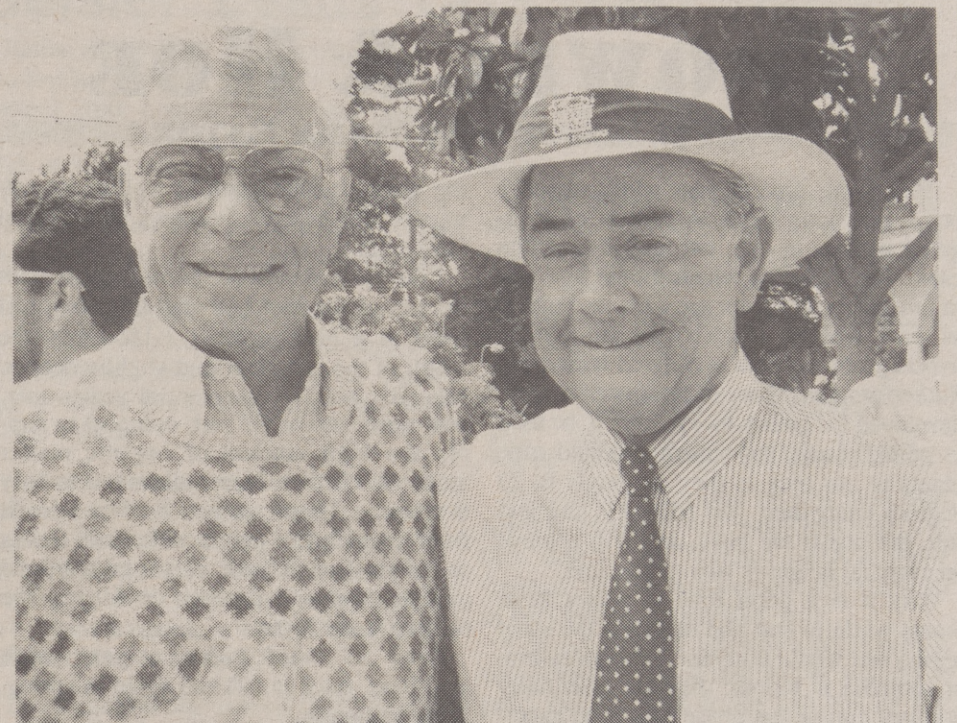
offers the Monterey Peninsula's largest list of available businesses, restaurants, motels and commercial property. Call, write or FAX for our free list.

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.

Don Bowen & Associates
SW Corner Lincoln & 7th
Carmel-by-the-Sea
625-5581 • FAX 625-2057



ENJOYING THE SUNSHINE at the La Playa Garden Party for Sunset Center's Festival of Firsts Sunday are Linda Anderson, chair of the Community and Cultural Commission, Cultural Director Brian Donoghue and Kay Mathis, administrative assistant.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall



SUNDAY WAS THEIR BIRTHDAY, Planning Commissioner Carl Livingston and Mayor Ken White discovered when they met at the La Playa Garden Party for Sunset Center. Livingston turned 71 and White 59.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE CENTER



A scenic 12 miles on Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1

IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE CENTER

AVAILABLE NOW FOR LEASE

2nd Floor Office or Light Manufacturing Spaces, various sizes: 370-662 sq. ft.

MPM MUNRAS PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT

649-6400



del Valle GUNSMITHING

- Sales •
 - Supplies •
 - Servicing •
- Specializing in
HANDGUNS

S9 Talbott Bldg.
POB 1567
Carmel Valley,
CA 93924
(408) 659-5033

Donna R. Mendenhall

Certified Public Accountant
Owner of Village Center
Bookkeeping since 1988

**Monthly Bookkeeping
Quarterly Payroll &
Sales Taxes**

**Financial Statements
Personal Income Taxes**

659-3144

#1 Village Center
Carmel Valley

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET

Friendship is our business ... Quality is our product
Fresh Produce • Affordable Prices



Bananas	3 lb. / \$1	Artichokes	3 for \$1
Luch Box Special		Dip and Tip	
Pears	59¢ lb.	Tomatoes	59¢ lb.
Bartlett		Salad Mate	
Grapes	79¢ lb.	Potatoes	99¢ / 10 lb. bag
Thompson Seedless		Bake or Mash	
Grapes	79¢ lb.	Carrots	4 for \$1
Red Flame Seedless		1 Lb. Cello Bag	

From Lotions and Notions to Marmalades and and Salmon Eggs

MONROE'S MEATS

"We're a cut above the rest."



The Only Meat Department in
the Village

659-4316 Specials:

Bar-B-Q Steaks \$3.49 lb.
Baby Back Spare Ribs \$3.89 lb.
Platter Style Bacon \$2.49 lb.
John's Italian Pork Sausage \$1.99 lb.
Fresh Red Snapper \$3.99 lb.
Fresh Salmon DAILY



INDIAN CHIEF ONESIMO
say: Remember: Big
Chief in sky always has
eye on you.

PARTY ICE HEADQUARTERS FOR CARMEL VALLEY

**DELIVERY
SERVICE**
659-2472



**PRICES
EFFECTIVE**
Sept. 16-22

Mon—Sat 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Groceries • Produce • Meats • Liquor

—In the Heart of the Village—

Chambers Rd. South off C.V. Road near Beacon



DRESSMAKING
Designs & Alterations
Children's Wear

HOME DECOR
Draperies & Valances
Pillows & More

FORMAL WEAR
Dresses for Brides & Bridesmaids
All Accessories • Men's Coordinates

WESTERN WEAR
Leather & Suede, Skirts, Blouses,
Chinks, Chaps, Vests & Dusters

Order your Halloween
Costumes Early
(408) 659-1318

Village Center • Carmel Valley Village
SEWING NOTIONS
GIFTS



TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

This is the time of year when nurseries begin receiving fresh shipments of evergreen azaleas in one, two and five-gallon cans. The varieties which bloom heaviest in fall and early winter are what we refer to as shade azaleas, which mostly fall into the hybrid groups known as *Belgian Indica* and *Rutherfordiana*. Many of these azaleas were developed for greenhouse forcing to be used as potted plants, but make good landscape plants in our area as they are hardy to 20 degrees Fahrenheit. The foliage is lush and full, the plants are busy, and will achieve an eventual height of two to four feet.

Why it is a good time to select these plants while in bud and bloom is the same reason one would purchase a rhododendron or camellia in bloom: they are essentially dormant during this phase so it is an excellent time for transplanting, and you will be able to see the actual flower without having to rely on a written description.

When buying these azaleas, be reminded that in Northern California many will start blooming a few weeks later after having been in your garden for a year. Most commercial landscape azaleas are raised in Southern California and have a naturally earlier bloom time.

Although all azaleas are technically rhododendrons, not all rhododendrons are azaleas. However, the general care is the same. We can say this about both groups of plants:

- They are forest understory plants, preferring good light but protection from strong direct sun and harsh, drying wind.

- Soil must be well drained, moisture retentive, acidic and rich in organic matter. If your soil is extremely difficult to work, azaleas should be planted in raised beds or containers.

They are shallow rooted with root systems consisting of a mass of fibrous roots, making for easy transplanting.

One important difference between many azaleas and rhododendrons is that azaleas generally have a greater tolerance for heat. They are more adaptable to different climates with an ability to perform well in

the warm, humid south as well as tolerating the dry heat of Southern and Central California.

Like rhododendrons, plant azaleas with the top of the root ball slightly above soil level in a hole at least 2-1/2 times the width of the container and slightly deeper. Liberally mix in commercial azalea mix, peat moss and/or fir bark compost to supply the high amount of organic matter mentioned earlier. Never allow soil to bury the stems. These surface feeders benefit from a mulch like pine needles, oak leaves or redwood or fir bark. Never rake around azaleas, you will damage or destroy the delicate feeder roots.

Feed at least twice a year with acid food, once in fall and again in spring, at the minimum.

Never allow azaleas to dry out completely, they are not at all drought tolerant. They need even moisture, but not kept sopping wet as this is a sure killer.

A mistake many gardeners make with azaleas is not pruning. Never spare the pruning shears! If you want your azaleas to appear full and bushy and not woody, you should cut the whole plant back a couple of inches after it is done blooming. This is the best way to achieve the appearance of a well-grown azalea as seen in a good Japanese style garden. As the new growth flushes out some weeks after the "haircut," your azaleas will take on a handsome appearance.

Though evergreen azaleas are not a new, trendy drought-resistant plant featured in magazine articles, we don't see anything wrong with incorporating a few into 90's peninsula gardens. They have been a mainstay of California landscaping for decades, and few evergreen shrubs are as showy when in bloom.

Law College Offers Speakers

The Monterey College of Law has organized a speakers' bureau for community groups which would like a speaker on the college or free legal assistance. Call 373-3301 for information about scheduling a speaker.



EVERGREEN AZALEAS bloom in fall and early winter.

County Registrar Brad Clark Leaves To Take Alameda County Position

Brad Clark, popular Monterey County registrar of voters, submitted his resignation Tuesday to take a similar position in Alameda County.

In a letter to Administrative Officer Ernie Morishita, Clark, 41, praised his staff at the Election Department and strongly endorsed Assistant Registrar Tony Anchondo to succeed him.

Clark told reporters during a break in the Board of Supervisors' agenda that he would make \$69,000 a year in Alameda County, which has 750,000 registered voters, compared to \$54,000 in Monterey County.

"It's bigger, not better," said Board Chair Barbara Shipnuck in announcing Clark's decision to move at the supervisors' meeting. She praised Clark's work on behalf of

the county and said she was "proud that he can move up."

Clark came to Monterey County in October of 1987 from the Secretary of State's Office in Sacramento where he was an elections analyst. A native of Santa Maria, he became County registrar in June of 1989.

Clark, who lives in Marina, said his resignation would be effective Oct. 1, and he planned to begin work in Alameda County on Oct. 4.

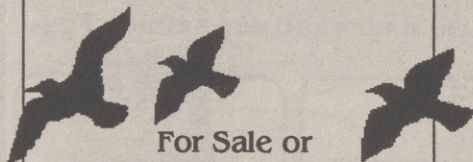
"I am leaving with a great sense of satisfaction over the performance of the Election Department, especially in 1993. The staff has done an extraordinary job in conducting all of the special elections this year," Clark wrote in his letter. "The Monterey County Election Department staff is excellent and is the secret of my success as Registrar of Voters."

REAL ESTATE

SHILOH, TENNESSEE

95 Gorgeous Acres

21 Open Pasture, balance Wooded, mostly flat.



For Sale or Reasonable Trade:
(510) 794-1655.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT VACATION & LONG-TERM



Why not LET YOUR PROPERTY WORK FOR YOU when you're not using it? Call us for more information.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate and Property Management
26358 CARMEL RANCHO LN.
624-3846 or 659-3731 after 5 pm

CARMEL VALLEY LAND VALUES!

3-acre site on a view bench above Carmel River. Includes approved plans, permits! Cal-Am water paid for, plus irrigation well. Start construction tomorrow on your 4000 sf Mediterranean-style home. Listed at \$235,000

10-acres in Asoleado, Cachagua's finest subdivision. Views of vineyards, Los Padres Dam. Paved roads, water, security gate at entrance. Owner may finance. Asking \$103,000

40-acres in Asoleado, with choice of building sites. Water available from mutual water company. Only \$135,000

Call us!



1 E. Carmel Valley Road
659-2216

REALTY

Carmel Valley Realty Company



ONCE IN A LIFETIME...

does one have the opportunity to make the ultimate purchase. This estate-quality home was realtor-appraised at over a million dollars. Amenities include sweeping Valley views centered in vaulted arched windows, soaring open-beamed ceilings, gleaming Spanish limestone floors. Chinese slate arcades and decks, and much much more. Entertain lavishly, or settle in for a romantic evening alone...this is pure luxury! Now offered for **\$859,000.**

POOL & LAND!

4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, hot tub and swimming pool. Bask in the sun on nearly two acres. Panoramic views overlook the Valley below. Excellent location, excellent value. **\$349,000.**

Ask for **LESLIE VOSS**

659-1111

Porter-Marquard Realty



(408) 659-2267
FAX 659-3926

312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

WILDLIFE LOVER'S PARADISE

Unique describes this 160 acre ranch located in warm, sunny upper Carmel Valley. Rolling open meadows and knolls. The lake, stocked with catfish, blue gills & sunfish, attracts an abundance of wildlife, including boar, geese, turkeys and hawks. Water is provided by a well (30,000 gallon storage tank). Wonderful valley and mt. views. We'll be happy to show you this exceptional ranch. **\$1,895,000**

ASK US ABOUT LAND!!

We have many parcels ranging from one acre and up! Call 659-2267 and set up an appointment. We are located in sunny Carmel Valley.

REAL VALUE

We feel we have one of the most reasonably priced 4BR, 3BA homes in the Valley. One acre +...zoned for horses. Fully equipped & practical kitchen. 2-car garage. Convenient to shopping centers. **\$375,000**

List your home for sale with a real estate firm that advertises in *The Weekly Sun*. Please patronize our advertisers—and tell them you saw their ad in the *Sun*..

Shipnuck Scotches Appointment Rumors

Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck's visit to Washington last week prompted rumors that she was in line for appointment as a deputy secretary of Health and Human Services in the Clinton Administration, but she promptly denied them.

Acknowledging that she had met with former Rep. Leon Panetta, now Clinton's budget director during the trip, she said no appointment was in the offing immediately.

However, she said she would be interested if Clinton's health care reform is approved and she were asked to serve on one of its governing or advisory commissions or boards.

"But that wouldn't come up until about a year from now," she said. When a reporter

noted that the timing would be perfect because that is when her term as second district supervisor would expire, she made it clear she hasn't decided against seeking reelection at this point.

"I think those rumors about me getting an appointment probably were started by people interested in the supervisor's seat, and they have been telling people, 'Well, Barbara won't run, you know. She's going to Washington.'"

She pointed out that The Sun had reported erroneously previously that she no longer lived in the second district since new boundaries were drawn following the 1990 census. "I do live in the second district," she said.

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from August 24, 1993 through September 3, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

3617 LAZARRO DRIVE. Gerald L. and Joan Pauler to William F. and Joan C. Lee. \$497,000
SCENIC ROAD. Serrano Reconveyance Co. to Home Savings. \$611,186.
24660 LOWER TRAIL. Cimarron Service Corp. to Leonard and Grace Loyalvo. \$254,015
LINCOLN STREET. Alan C. Fox to Stephen A. Wille. \$365,000.
24316 SAN JUAN ROAD. John H. Felix to Chusak and Chwen C. Siripocanont. \$460,000.
25269 HATTON ROAD. Malcolm S. Millard to Charles R. and Leslie L. Ayers. \$315,000.
SCENIC ROAD. K. Leslie Gleen to Kenneth B. and Linda E. Rawlings. \$1,462,500.
LINCOLN STREET. Dennis A. and Karen L. Levett to Peter S. and Dolores T. Umland. \$531,000.
26215 HILL TOP PLACE. Carolyn K. Tyson to Gregg L. and Cheri W. Foster.

\$475,000.

TORRES STREET. Warren Family Investment to Dennis A. and Karen L. Levett. \$277,500.

CARMEL-SOUTH COAST

218 UPPER WALDEN ROAD. Norman M. and Muriel L. Foster to Louise Kieffer. \$785,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

CACHAGUA ROAD. James A. Hunter to Victor M. and Arabella P. Colton. \$30,000.
291 HACIENDA CARMEL. Thomas A. and Elizabeth L. Collins to Frances H. Elgan. \$88,000.
4 PHELPS WAY. Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to Cleveland D. and Nancy C. Englehardt. \$540,000.
97 DEL MESA CARMEL. Frederick K. Trask to William C. and Helen Ulrich. \$348,500.
HACIENDA CARMEL. Thomas A. and Elizabeth L. Collins to Lucille Kiestner. \$162,000.
10052 OAKSHIRE DRIVE. Douglas W. Mack to Delwyn C. and Marlene G. Williams. \$650,000.
ESQUILINE ROAD. Michelle K. Chittano to K. Gunter and Elisabeth A. Puchert. \$185,000.
242 HACIENDA CARMEL. Bank of America to Paul B. Hogarty. \$155,000.

Geisler Leads CHS Past Harbor

Junior quarterback John Geisler ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as Carmel High opened its football season with a 32-28 non-league win over Harbor High of Santa Cruz.

Geisler's two running TDs paced a Carmel comeback after the Padres found themselves trailing 28-17 midway through the third quarter.

Starting its second season with the fast-paced run and shoot offense, Carmel will open its home season Saturday at 2 p.m. against Santa Cruz High in another non-league contest.

Geisler accounted for 232 of the Padres' total 351 yards against Harbor, hitting on 15 of 24 passes, including a 42-yard scoring strike to Ben Thompson in the opening quarter. His running scores came on a 2-yard scramble in the third quarter and a 19-yard dash in the fourth.

Brent Carlson also scored for Carmel on a 4-yard plunge, and kicker Jono Spaulding connected for three extra points and a 21-yard field goal.

Padre defensive tackle Shadd Madsen accounted for the other Padre scoring when he forced Harbor halfback Jason Trotter to fumble in the end zone for a two-point safety.

In the junior varsity game, Harbor came away with a 12-6 win. Carmel's lone score in that game came on Tyson Liss' fourth-quarter bolt into the end zone from 10 yards out. Saturday's JV game starts at 11:45 a.m.

Car Careens Down 4th, But No One Hurt

Police marveled that no one was hurt when an unattended car rolled backward 278 feet down 4th Tuesday, across busy Junipero Avenue and crashed into the front of the Perfections graphics store.

Officers said the damage to the storefront was extensive. They said the car was left in park, but the hand brake was not set and something happened to permit the car to begin to roll. No estimate of damage was available.

REAL ESTATE VIEWPOINT

by John Saar, Broker

"FIX UP TO SELL" LONG BEFORE YOU SELL

Sometimes Realtors receive calls from people for advice on what to do to prepare their house for the market. They may have settled for living in a "less than optimal" circumstance for years, and now they're about to spend a fair amount of money to make it nice for someone else to enjoy.

If you would consider painting, updating the kitchen, landscaping, or other improvements that would increase your home's value, think about doing it while you're still



there to enjoy it. Create your dream kitchen or jacuzzi, your garden deck, your wrinkle free walls, or your restored wood floors. Even if you're not thinking about moving, upgrading your home may help your neighbors sell theirs more easily and for top dollar. Doing your part to maintain your property well will make your present home more enjoyable, help keep up the property values in your neighborhood and help you sell more easily when you are ready for a move.

John Saar, Broker Associate, RE/MAX, Monterey Peninsula 624-6963

MARKETPLACE

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
San Carlos at Ocean
P.O. Box 3322 • Carmel
625-1343

CARMEL

Looking for a great condo unit in a quiet complex with Pool and Tennis? This 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, two stories is the cheapest unit at Riverwood, near the green belt.

Asking \$255,000

Owner is anxious and says sell.

**SALES • RENTALS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**

**(408) 625-1343
Fax (408) 625-1251**

**Getting New Neighbors?
What's Your House Worth?**

The Sun's Home Sales feature is unique. It can help you keep up to date on such important questions.

**Read the Sun
—Then You'll Know!**

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1913

DEL MESA CARMEL
A bright & cheerful unit with a spacious feeling. 2 bdrms, 2 baths. Deck with great exposure & vistas. **\$255,000**

CARMEL CHARMER
A cozy Spanish-style 2 bdrm home. Near town & beach. Spanish tile roof. Offers great potential. **\$310,000**

A CARMEL VALLEY HACIENDA
Immaculate adobe hacienda. Prestigious Miramonte area. Rambling verandas, enclosed loggias & fountain courtyard. Two master suites with fireplace. Plus guest suite. Pool & terrace. Mature landscaping. **\$860,000**

CARMEL HIGHLANDS ADOBE
A superb blend of old world charm & casual elegance. Enjoy beautiful ocean views. Dramatic living room with garden window. A spacious home surrounded by decks. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. **\$1,200,000**

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
624-6482

THE MITCHELL GROUP
REAL ESTATE

El Paseo Bldg. • Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

SPACIOUS LIVING IN CARMEL

A WONDERFUL home that offers you and your family convenience, privacy and views. Architecturally designed, it features soaring ceilings, spacious rooms, and lovely decking that leads to a fully fenced backyard...perfect for toddlers and pets. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, a cozy family room, and an eat-in kitchen. Close to schools, shopping, and downtown Carmel. **\$475,000**

Mayor Names First Murphy Committee to Look at Use

After complaints that the First Murphy house was not being used as originally intended, Mayor Ken White created a special committee Tuesday to consider guidelines for the historic cottage that was built by master builder M.J. Murphy in 1907.

White named Council members Barbara Brooks and Bob Fischer to meet with two members of the Recreation Commission and the newly-created Friends of Preservation city support group plus staff to sort out how the house should be administered.

Proposed guidelines submitted by the Recreation Commission were on the City Council agenda Tuesday for approval. Instead White moved to continue the issue.

Acting Recreation Coordinator Jerry Pullen said that the Friends group thinks it should have responsibility for programming and that activities in the house "should focus more on preservation, education and enlightenment of the community."

The Carmel Architectural and Historic Survey Committee headed by Enid Sales is quartered at the little house where it uses one room for files.

During public comment before the council, two men who had been involved in helping to save the house when the city decided to buy it for a community park, complained it was not being used as intended.

Ben Lyon said, "Three-and-a-half years ago it was my thought that the clubhouse would be different that it would have refreshments, public services and a variety of things." He said he hoped there would be a full discussion before any use was locked in that could be institutional.

"It's rare to find people in there," agreed

Bill Pentony who said he supported Lyons' request. "It is quite uncomfortable furniture."

The city has spent close to \$400,000 on the First Murphy Park and separate public washroom building at the Lincoln and Sixth Avenue site. Volunteers spent about \$100,000 restoring the cottage.

The request to create the Friends of Preservation group noted that doing so would give the group certain benefits such as the use of designated city buildings for activities without rent. The group will be responsible via the Historic Preservation Committee to the Planning Commission and to the Recreation Commission.

New Women's Political Group Organizes

Local women are organizing a chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC). The first speaker will be Barbara Honegger, a 17th district Congressional candidate.

The group will meet Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Crossroads Community Center.

Maureen Wruck of Carmel Valley said the NWPC, supports pro-choice, women political candidates. Future meetings will be held at La Scuola Restaurant in Castroville on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. with Marion Goodman NWPC vice president as speaker. On Nov. 17, Anna Caballero, Salinas City Council member will speak at the Windfall Restaurant in Salinas at 7 p.m.

Youth Selected for Soccer Development Team

Cheyenne Stoney, a sophomore at Carmel High School, has been selected for the U.S. Olympic Development soccer team from the area, giving him an opportunity to try to make the U. S. team for the 1996 and 2000 games.

Stoney was one of 20 athletes in the under 16 age group chosen from 150,000 players in District II, which encompasses Santa Clara, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey Counties plus all of San Jose, said Mike Jones, Monarch Youth Soccer League president.

Stoney plays striker, the most forward player on the field and usually a team's leading scorer, Jones said.

Stoney was scouted by a coach from the Olympic development program and invited to a tryout last March in Watsonville.

By being selected from his area, he will have a chance to make the California State Olympic Development team, which will be announced in November, Jones said.

Jones has been coaching Stoney for eight years. Besides playing in the youth soccer program, Stoney was on the CHS varsity soccer team as a freshman, Jones said. Stoney will represent District II this weekend in a tournament at Sacramento.

Stoney also helps referee youth soccer games and was an instructor at Monarch's summer camp this year, Jones said, adding that the young player also has also drawn

the attention of the Stanford University soccer staff.

In two years, the 1996 Olympic team will be chosen, and the District II selection puts Stoney in a pool of about 1,000 players nationwide from which the 1996 and 2000 U. S. Olympic teams will be chosen, Jones said.

Bough Deal Pending

Continued from front page

when it voted unanimously Sept. 8 to put the 10,000-square foot theater on its fledgling candidate list of prospective properties to be designated as either architecturally or historically significant.

Chairman Bruce Kibby noted the owner of any property designated significant must request it after which the committee would hold a hearing and pass any recommendation along to the Planning Commission.

"We're early in formation," he said. "We don't have a large candidate list. This would be the second one."

Committee member Enid Sales, director of the architectural and historic survey of older Carmel properties, said the beginning of the Arts and Crafts Club, the forerunner of the theater, "was a critical time culturally in Carmel. It established the use in 1905 and proceeded to build the theater. The fact it burned down is the reason it isn't architecturally intact. The second re-creation is similar to what it was before. It's intact enough to be a candidate."

Sales said when the first theater burned down, plays were seen by candlelight.

"It must have been important to the community when they rebuilt it," said member Wendy Banks. She said in 1945 when it was going to be rezoned residential, people signed a petition to keep the theater.

"I hear lots of support," Kibby said. "These kinds of things are important to Carmel."

Planning Director Brian Roseth said he would write the owners to offer the city's help if they chose the designation process. He said it could have some advantages if they decided to remodel the structure.

Salvation Army Will Dedicate Greene Field Athletic Complex

The Salvation Army will dedicate its Greene Field athletic complex at 1491 Contra Costa in Seaside on Saturday at 10 a.m. Made possible by a bequest by the late Nathaniel Patrickson Greene of Carmel, Greene Field will expand the Salvation Army's current education and recreational facilities for seniors and youth.

Special activities are planned for all ages at the opening which will continue until mid-afternoon.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 2, 1993
File No. F931570
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATES
S.E. Corner Mission and 12th (P.O. Box 7168)
Carmel, CA 93921
Art Black
S.E. Corner Mission and 12th (P.O. Box 7043)
Carmel, CA 93921
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 8/30/93.

(s) Art Black
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 16, 23, 30 & October 7, 1993.

The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY Case No. M27292 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CCP1277 FOR CHANGE OF NAME Filed August 24, 1993

Date: October 15, 1993 Time: 9:30am
IN THE MATTER of the Application of Brittany Ann Spellman, a minor by Wesley J. Spellman, her Father, Petitioner, for Change of Name

WHEREAS WESLEY J. SPELLMAN, Petitioner, as Father, of applicant BRITTANY ANN SPELLMAN, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing Petitioner's name from: BRITTANY ANN SPELLMAN to ALEXANDRA SPELLMAN;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, on October 15th, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in *The Carmel Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: February 10, 1993
ROBERT O'FARRELL
Judge of the Superior Court
The Carmel Sun Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

Business Owners

Did you know that your fictitious business name statement expires 5 years from the date you filed with the county clerk?

Call the Sun at 659-4855 for information on how to renew.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed August 31, 1993
File No. F931554
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BANDWAGON AUDIO DUPLICATION
824 Munras Ave. Suite L
Monterey, CA 93940
Glenn L. Cardon
2657 Heritage Park Cir.
San Jose, CA 95132
Marie R. Cardon
2657 Heritage Park Cir.
San Jose, CA 95132
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/07/93.

(s) Glenn L. Cardon
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 16, 23, 30 & October 7, 1993.

The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed August 24, 1993
File No. F931503
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CLAVEY PROMOTIONS
Highway 1, Box 60
Carmel, CA 93923
Glen McGowan
Highway 1, Box 60
Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/93.

(s) Glen McGowan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 16, 23, 30 & October 7, 1993.

The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed August 26, 1993
File No. F931520
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE CENTER
26619 Carmel Center Place #201,
Carmel, CA 93923
FINANCIAL RESOURCES CENTER, INC. (CA)
126 Clock tower Place
Carmel CA 93922
This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 8/26/93.

(s) Financial Resources Center
Richard M. Graves, V.P. Secty.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
September 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1993
The Carmel Sun.

CLASSIFIED

SERVICES

RETIRED PAINTER WANTS SMALL PAINT JOBS. 659-3557

POWER WASH YOUR HOME, TRAILER, BUSINESS ... 659-3557

GARDENING

GARDENING, ROTO-TILLING, HAULING, SOO & SEED, SPRINKLERS 659-3083

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES BY SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Too Rich? Too Thin? If Not Call 655-1266

HAULING

RUBBISH REMOVAL AS LOW AS \$59. Bob's HAULING. 384-6020/883-1716.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. BOOKKEEPING AND PC-WINDOWS SPREADSHEET AND DATABASE SKILLS DESIRED. CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA LOCATION. CALL 624-3121 OR SEND RESUME TO ACCESS PUBLISHING, P.O. Box 223239, CARMEL, CA 93922.

BOOKKEEPER: LOCAL CPA OFFICE NEEDS FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER FOR PERMANENT, PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. FAMILIARITY WITH COMPUTERS ESSENTIAL. FLEXIBLE HOURS. 659-5551

TRACTOR FOR HIRE: KUBOTA 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRACTOR FOR MOWING, ROTO-TILLING, DISCING, SEEDING OF PASTURES. 659-3083

NOTICE

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT GROUP FORMING, REASONABLE FEE. CALL ANN HARRISON 659-0203.

FUEL

FIREWOOD 659-0464

FREE

CARMEL RESIDENTS (CR) "CR SPECIALS": LUNCH, SOUP AND SMALL SANDWICH, \$4.95, CHOICE OF CHOWDER OR SOUP DU JOUR PLUS A SMOKED TURKEY OR HAM AND CHEESE SANDWICH. DINNER, SMOKED 1/4 CHICKEN OR 1/2 SLAB OF BABY BACK RIBS WITH POTATOES AND FRESH VEGETABLES, \$6.95. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, THE GENERAL STORE, 5TH & JUNIPERO. REDEEM THIS ADVERTISEMENT WITH GUEST CHECK RECEIPT AND RECEIVE A COMPLIMENTARY SAMPLE FROM OUR NEW BÄCKEREI TO TAKE HOME.

REAL ESTATE

PERFECT LA BACHELOR PAD: BRIGHT CONTEMPORARY BEL AIR HOME; WOODY SETTING; 2 BR & SITTING/ 2 BA; 2 FIREPLACES; 3-LEVEL; SECURITY SYSTEM; ATTACHED GARAGE. \$375K, TRADE, OTHER OFFER. CONTACT: BONNI, (818)-501-7223.

AT YOUR SERVICE

AUTOMOTIVE

CARMEL HIGHLANDS SERVICE STATION
A Classic  4 MILES SOUTH OF CARMEL
ON HIGHWAY ONE
624-5459

SMOG CHECK

In the Village
Monday—Friday Stop By
Saturday by Appt.

659-4070

BEACON

Your ad
in this space costs
just \$9 per issue.

Minimum
contract for six
issues.

FINANCIAL



Rich Holine—Loan Officer

GMAC Mortgage

Home Loans
Purchase & Refinance

649-6100

SBA LOAN SPECIALIST

The only SBA Preferred Lender based in Monterey County



Loretta Van Bebber—VP/SBA Manager

665 Munras Avenue Downtown Monterey 649-4600
Member F.D.I.C. SBA Preferred Lender Equal Housing Lender

GARDEN & RANCH

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE

SERVING THE PENINSULA SINCE 1960

- REASONABLE RATES
- REMOVAL
- MAINTENANCE



- FREE ESTIMATES
- CUSTOM PRUNING
- HAULING

MICHAEL IVERSON

CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924

PH. (408) 625-5743

Peninsula psts 659-2465
SEPTIC TANK SERVICE — 24 Hour Service —

SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED

- Also: **Serving the Valley, Carmel & Down the Coast**
- Sewer & Drain Lines Repaired
 - Septic Tanks Installed & Repaired
 - Drain Fields Installed
 - Complete Systems
- CA Lic# 494738

Planning to Build, Remodel or Sell?

We do the engineering, testing and inspection the County requires for your Permits and Protection.

PACIFIC LAND SERVICES INC.



Civil Engineering • Geotechnical Investigation
Inspection for Homeowner Disclosure Law
Percolation & Soil Testing
Environmental Testing & Planning
Construction Testing & Inspection
Erosion Control Planning & Design

175 Ford Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA
(408) 659-2045
FAX: 659-4205



Kirk Gayman's Tractor Service

Brush Clearing • Rototilling • Field Mowing
Postholes up to 24" dia. • Light Grading
Skip Loader & Scraper with Rippers
Washout Prevention for Roads & Driveways

659-2461

Serving Carmel Valley for over 25 years!

trimming topping commercial
removal removal residential



carmel Phone 624-0187 calif.



CARMEL VALLEY POOL SERVICE

POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS
• Maintenance • Repair
• Installation • Supplies

659-4966

P.O. Box 46
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Martin R. Woodward
Serving the Monterey Peninsula
Since 1972

CURT'S SMALL EQUIPMENT REPAIR

(Who Ya Gonna Call?)

Mowers, Tillers,
Chain Saws, Etc.

659-4239

Pickup/Deliver
Available

HOME

FURNITURE & CABINETS

Built to your specifications.
Antique repair & restoration.

LARRY BUSICK • 659-5038



Stew's Plumbing

Lic. No. 625764

Remodel • Stoppages • Service

#1 Esquiline Rd. Carmel Valley
Rosie's Cracker Barrel

659-2411

Sandra Y. & H. Stewart Clough, Owners



chem-Dry®

Carpet Cleaning
At Carmel Valley

659-4222

• No steam • No shampoo
• Dry in minutes
Dave & Lee Ann Smith

Interior

Exterior

Superior Painting

659-2661

Serving the Valley, Carmel, and Monterey
for more than a decade.

License 502134

Craig Hirt

PERSONAL

PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING AT ITS BEST BY
KEN GREEN in his private "Studio One on One"
INDIVIDUAL or PAIRS • 372-0221 • 625-1173

Princetonian

Hair Replacement by Michael Maryk

WE SOLVE HAIR LOSS PROBLEMS

Free Consultation • 624-8141 • Carmel-by-the-Sea

Screen
Printing

crossfire

659-1320

COUNTRY HAIR STUDIO

Specializing in Hair Care

For Appointment call 659-0819



M-F 8-5:30
Saturday
9:30-4

624-6101

• Dry Cleaning • Leather
Laundry • Alterations
Pick Up & Delivery of Drapes

piano lessons

Concert Pianist
Juilliard Graduate

Beginners Welcome

YOUR HOME

655-4416



TYPE TECH

in "The Village"
15 West Carmel Valley Road, Suite A
Carmel Valley, California 93924
408/659-1800 • FAX 408/659-1803

- Notary Public
- Complete Typing Service
- Electronic Insurance Billing
- Call in dictation: 408 / 659-1802
- Voice Transcriptions:

• Municipal Court Trials • Medical • Legal

**Cathleen
McChesney
Tegtmeier**



How to Place a
Classified AD

1 Write It

Name, Address, City, Zip, Phone.
Date(s) To Run AD—Words for AD:

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS MONDAY 12 NOON



2 Pay It



Classified Ad Rates

Number of Insertions: (Charge per insertion)

1	4	3 mos or more
.75	.60	.50

Payment in the form of a credit card, check, cash,
or money order is required **BEFORE** we can
publish your classified ad. This includes ads
FAXed or phoned to us.

3 Order It

Mail It: Mail ad with payment to the
SUN, P.O. Box 931, Carmel
Valley, CA 93924-0931

Drop It: Our office is located at 10 E.
Carmel Valley Road, in
Carmel Valley Village.

Phone It: Call us at 659-4855 with the
ad & your credit card number.

FAX It: FAX your ad & credit card
number to: (408) 659-5774



FESTIVE CROWDS ATTENDED the LaPlaya Garden Party for Sunset Center's Festival of Firsts Sunday, above, and the Carmel Business Association (CBA) annual fund-raiser, at right. Sponsors of the Sunset event had yet to tally the take which supports the Festival of Firsts playwriting contest. The CBA held its annual event at Carmel Valley Ranch for the first time. Participating in the live auction, top right, was CBA executive director Toni Jepson, center. Stephen Poohar, president of the Carmel Realtors Association is at left while interior designer Diane Kremer is at right. Crowds sampled a wide variety of treats from a variety of restaurants and wineries on the patio at the Ranch. Sun photos by Isabelle Hall



YOUR FREE COPY Is available at these locations:

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Post Office • Carmel School District Office • Hacienda Carmel • Del Mesa Carmel • Pacific Meadows • Carmel Valley Racquet Club • Valley Hills Liquors • Hidden Valley Inn • Oak Deli • Chatterbox • Carmel Valley Natural Foods • Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors • Village Market • River Rock Deli & CoffeeHouse • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • The Iron Kettle • Carmel Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • Country Place Restaurant • Valley Lodge • Running Iron • Porter Marquard • Sweet Retreat • Begonia Gardens • The Carmel Sun • Ringer's General Store

Mid Valley: Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Sue's of Carmel Valley • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Valley Manor Coast Federal Bank, Mid Valley Branch

Mouth of the Valley

Crossroads & Rio Road: Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mail Boxes Etc. • Crossroads Management Office

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Bagel Bakery • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Jason's Café • First National Bank • Tack Box

Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood • Glen Oaks Motel • Post Ranch Inn

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

Carmel: Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Pine Inn • Mission Ranch • Forge-In-The-Forest • Katy's Place • Nature Co. • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Federal Bank • Carmel Foundation • Carmel Business Association • Caddy Shack • Tourist Information & Room Finders • Village Corner Restaurant • Tally Ho • Pan American Real Estate • Fox and Carskadon (Ocean Avenue) • Prudential Towle Int'l Realty • Carmel Sands Lodge • Carmel Camera Center

Carmel-by-the-Sea kiosks: (in front of) Harrison Memorial Library, on Lincoln Street • Park Branch, on Mission • Carmel Post Office, on Dolores • Carmel Plaza, on Ocean • Mediterranean Market, on Ocean • Pernille Restaurant, at Sixth Avenue and San Carlos • Police Department

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey County Bank • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House • Incaviglia's Liquors & Sport Shop • Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop • Casa Guitierrez • Park Lane • The Westerner • Paris Bakery

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company

Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch • Canterbury Woods

If you want the convenience of having *The Sun* delivered to your home every week, send your name and address along with a check for \$40 for a year's subscription to:
The Carmel Sun, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931.